

## Canadian Defense Minister Resigns; Elections Near

Douglas Harkness Says His View, Diefenbaker's, Irreconcilable

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian Cabinet fell apart today. Defense Minister Douglas Harkness, an advocate of nuclear weapons for Canada, resigned and indicated that dissolution of Parliament is near.

Such dissolution would bring April elections, with Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker seeking to restore his Conservative Party to a clear-cut majority in Parliament.

## Fanfani Gives Strong Backing To Macmillan

Prime Minister Expects Admission To Common Market

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has returned home from a three-day visit to Rome with solid Italian backing for Britain's campaign to join the Common Market despite President Charles de Gaulle's opposition.

Macmillan appeared heartened by assurances that Premier Antonio Fanfani will work with other European leaders to override the French veto of Britain's bid to join the European Economic Community.

"I have been very much encouraged by the unanimity of the Italian and British points of view," Macmillan told newsmen in Rome. "A setback is not the end of the journey."

**Want to Keep Alliance**  
In a clear allusion to De Gaulle, Macmillan said there have been times in Europe's history when one nation or one man tried to exert control, but Britain is convinced such times are past.

In their three long talks, Macmillan and Fanfani discussed ways to keep the Western alliance from buckling under De Gaulle's efforts to reduce American influence in European affairs.

In a communique they deplored the breakdown in the Brussels negotiations and agreed that efforts should be made to salvage the drive for European unity despite the setback.

The communique expressed support for President Kennedy's plan for a multinational nuclear NATO force which De Gaulle also has rejected.

Britain and Italy have agreed to accept Polaris missiles from the United States under Kennedy's plan, but De Gaulle has insisted that France will develop its own nuclear striking power.

**Spaak Critical**  
De Gaulle also came under attack from Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak.

Spaak told the Brussels Socialist paper *Le Peuple* "the increasing nationalistic spirit" in France threatens the future of a unified Europe.

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## Yugoslav Embassy Damaged by Bomb

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—A plastic bomb damaged the Yugoslav Embassy here Saturday night.

No one was injured, police said. They have announced no arrests.

A spokesman for the embassy said the Yugoslavs attributed the bombing to fascists who fled Yugoslavia after the war. He said the incident was linked to a recent attack on the Yugoslavian Embassy in Bonn.

# Kennedy May Act to Curb Cuban Shipping

Move Likely Tomorrow or Wednesday in Effort to Cut Supplies for Castro



A Patient Is Aided at a Communist Viet Cong guerrilla aid station according to the caption from Malcolm W. Browne, Associated Press frontline correspondent with South Viet Nam troops. Two of the helpers also are bandaged. This is one of several photographs captured by government forces from the Viet Cong (AP Wirephoto)

BY LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration authorities said today they expect an order to be issued Tuesday or Wednesday discouraging shipping to Cuba.

Earlier, informants had indicated the long-awaited move might be made today.

The order, reported still undergoing last-minute revisions, is expected to ban shipments of U.S. government or government-financed cargoes aboard vessels stopping at Cuba after Jan. 1.

It would be retroactive to that date in its application of penalties involved.

The aim is to discourage non-Communist ships from going to Cuba, thus aiding the U.S. effort to isolate the Red regime of Fidel Castro. Supporters of the plan say it would increase the Communist bloc's cost of supplying Cuba by forcing the Communists to use more of their own ships.

The proposal at this point is watered down from an administration plan advanced last fall. Informants said the penalties could be strengthened if the first order does not produce the desired effect.

**Numerous Delays**

The shipping order has been delayed time and again since Washington authorities first unveiled a four-point plan early in October and said they intended to issue detailed regulations within days. Kennedy said at a Dec. 12 news conference that the order would be ready within a couple of weeks.

U.S. authorities have been close-mouthed on the subject, except for hinting reasons for delay. One was the complicated nature of a regulation that could affect ships of many countries. Another was the U.S.-Soviet crisis over Cuba. Others were the efforts to get invasion prisoners and Americans out of Cuba. The longshoremen's strike was another factor.

**Leaders Disagree**  
It is known also that there is a split opinion within the U.S. government as to how effective a shipping order would be, and that public opinion controlled legislature several maritime countries have been cool to the idea.

U.S. diplomats have been exhorting maritime allies to divert their ships from Cuba. Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported Friday that the number of non-Communist ships stopping at Cuba in January was fewer than 15, compared with 60 last July. The Defense Department, which keeps track of shipping to Cuba, has de-

clined on security grounds to list the ships or the flags they fly. Under the original four-point plan outlined by U.S. authorities last October:

1. U.S. ports would be closed to the ships of any country whose vessels carry arms to Cuba.
2. U.S. government cargoes would be denied to the ships of any company whose vessels are used in the Cuba-bloc trade.
3. No U.S. shipowners could engage in the Cuban trade.
4. U.S. ports would be closed to any ship which sought to come to the United States on the same voyage in which it engaged in Cuba-bloc trade.

## Youth Killed In Accident Near Kaukauna

Arthur J. Dorn Of Sherwood Dies In 3-Car Crash

(Picture on Page B-1)  
A three-car collision in sub-zero temperatures early Sunday morning killed an 18-year-old Kaukauna High School senior, Arthur J. Dorn, of Sherwood, and sent three persons to Kaukauna Community Hospital in critical condition.

Dorn, who was alone in his vehicle, was driving north on State 55 three miles south of Kaukauna. His car collided with cars heading south driven by Bernard Driessen, 40, and Allen Nyles, 21, both of route 3, Kaukauna. The accident occurred about 1:15 a.m.

Nyles received leg, chest and head injuries. Driessen received chest injuries and a broken leg.



Arthur J. Dorn Mrs. Mary Driessen, who was with her husband, received a possible skull fracture.

**Died at 1:30 a.m.**  
Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Dorn died of a broken neck and a skull fracture about 1:30 a.m., 15 minutes after the accident.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Lindy's, Larry's and the Kaukauna ambulances. Sheriff Calvin Spice said.

Outagamie County traffic police, after investigating the accident, returned to the scene later Sunday for further investigation. Patrolman William Janssen said Dorn was driving north on 55 and went into the opposite lane of traffic. His car struck the Driessen car.

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## We Know—You Didn't Like It Cold Either

Wisconsin—Occasional light snow Tuesday. Low tonight, 20. High Tuesday, 30. Light southerly winds becoming northerly Tuesday.

**Appleton**—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 22; low, 9 below. Wind velocity: 5 miles an hour from the southwest. Barometer reading: 29.72 and falling. Relative humidity: 70 per cent. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 22. Snowfall: 1 inch. Snow cover: 9 inches.

Sun sets at 5:06 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:08 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 4:56 a.m. Prominent stars are Sirius and Aldebaran. Prominent constellation is Orion.

## 4 Killed When Plane Crashes

Constellation Had Classified Cargo; 4 Escape Death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Slick Airways Constellation carrying classified Navy cargo crashed Sunday in an instrument landing at fog-shrouded San Francisco International Airport and exploded in flames, killing four of the eight men aboard.

The huge, four-engine ship made a normal instrument approach and then dug its left wing into the ground at the edge of the runway, skidding into a half-mile run that ended 300 yards away. The plane burst into flames.

A spokesman for Slick Airways said the craft was carrying classified cargo bound for Alameda Naval Air Station across San Francisco Bay. The cargo was presumed destroyed.

**All Fatalities Californians**

The four who perished in the craft, all Californians, were: pilot Richard MacCallum, 42, Walnut Creek; copilot William Coryell, 48, Burbank; Albert V. Aaron, 40, and Lloyd Mulligan, 40, both of San Mateo. All were Slick Airways employees.

Aaron, an off-duty pilot, was dead-heading home from Dallas, Tex., as was Mulligan, the maintenance foreman at Slick's San Francisco shop.

The flight had originated in Washington, D.C., and made stops in Norfolk, Va., Dallas, Tex., and

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## Killers of Woman, Child Charged With Murder

BOSTON (AP)—Two tough Boston gunmen today were charged with murder in what police described as a love-triangle gunshot slaying of a young married woman and her 2-year-old son.

They are Rocco Balliro, 28, an escaped convict, and Albert Cioeco, 33, who also has a long police record.

A third man, identified as Balliro's brother, Salvatore, is still at large and the object of a wide manhunt in connection with the slayings.

## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

28. Terry LaMaurie, 24, 705 Whitman Ave.  
(Story on page B-3)

## 3 Die, 6 Saved As Trawler Sinks in Gulf

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—Six of nine fishermen who tied themselves together and leaped into a boiling sea when their trawler sank today of the ordeal which claimed the lives of three companions.

They were in the gulf of Mexico about 40 minutes before a Coast Guard cutter, hampered by 25 foot waves, could pull them to safety.

In all, eight men lashed together with a rope were hoisted from the gulf about 25 miles offshore Sunday by the Coast Guard cutter Nike.

Two of the eight were dead. The body of a ninth crewman, who had been knocked off the line during the rescue operation, was recovered several hours later.

The dead were Willard Hull, 44, and Archie Wilson, 41, both of Pensacola, Fla., and Wesley Eli Haslett, 35, of Theodore, Ala.

The skipper, Max Allford, 43, suffered broken ribs.

Treated for shock and exposure, and released were John Summers, 35; John Grey, 43; John Tocker, 49; David Grigg, 21; and C. G. Smith, 50, all of Pensacola.

The men had been aboard the 37-foot Sea Horse, out of Bayou La Batre, Ala. She left that port Saturday.

Smith said the trawler began shipping water about 6:30 p.m. that day.

A gale-like north wind hit them that night, and the Sea Horse heeled for port.

After the Nike showed up at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, the crewmen, with lifebelts on, lashed themselves together and went overboard seconds before the Sea Horse sank.

## Craved Food Like Alcoholic, Man Dies; Weight 740

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Two weeks ago, when Charles Steinmetz weighed 760 pounds, he said: "I haven't got much time left. I crave food like an alcoholic craves alcohol."

Steinmetz, 33, died Sunday in a hospital. Doctors said he weighed 740 pounds at death.

Steinmetz complained of lung congestion Saturday. It took 16 men to load him into the rear of a delivery truck for the trip to the hospital. Cause of death awaited the outcome of an autopsy.

Steinmetz, who was 68 inches tall and 76 inches around, said each pound he gained brought him nearer to death, but he couldn't stop. "Other people smoke or drink when they worry. I find myself a chicken."

At the age of 8, Steinmetz was underweight. He started gaining rapidly in his late teens. He worked 16 years as a typist, retiring on a medical pension in 1959 when he reached 585 pounds.

He said doctors told him there was nothing organically wrong. "I have no health problem, no diabetic trouble—just overeating," he said.

## Reynolds to Split Budget Proposals

One Concerns State Costs; Other Aids Offered to Communities

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. John W. Reynolds today disclosed a plan to divide his state budget recommendations into two parts to dramatize the relation of local government spending to the state's financial difficulties and to reduce the political impact of the inevitable and huge state revenue deficit.

Reynolds discussed his plan at a news conference today and said he will address the critical Republican controlled legislature Wednesday morning on his fiscal program. The outlook is for a total spending proposal that will bring about the largest state deficit in history.

He said his presentation Wednesday will be the first stage of his budget, involving the costs of state government proper.

**State Aids Later**  
A week later he will present his budget of state aids and locally shared taxes, together with his plan for the financing of the higher total spending outlay for the next two years through higher income taxes.

Reynolds today freely acknowledged that his purpose in the unprecedented two-budget plan is to "dramatize the fact that there is a difference between the two."

"I want the people to know how the money is being spent and who is spending it," he added, repeating his campaign theme that 80 per cent of all Wisconsin tax-

bond.

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## Official Rivalry Reported

## Throngs of Curious Hamper Hunt For Clues in Murder of Biernat

KENOSHA (AP)—Searchers based property began last Friday comment on the report. "We have and authorities ordered it continued personnel working closely with both departments," he said. "All agencies working on the case must work together closely."

Police Chief Stanley Haukedahl said Sunday night that close cooperation exists between the police and sheriff's departments. "We are doing our best to run down the leads we get. The sheriff's department has the murder, but we have the abduction."

William Schmitt, chief investigator for the sheriff, said the department was making every effort to work with the police department. He denied any rift existed, but said the police had not turned over any reports in the case since his agency entered the investigation last week.

A center of Sunday's ground search was a gravel pit several miles from the farmhouse. "We'll never find the kidnappers," he said.

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## 9 on Trial for Plot To Kill De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—The trial of nine men accused of trying to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle last August was postponed today week ago today in a basement because of the illness of one of the defendants. The trial is to ground and air search of the resume Tuesday.



Charles Steinmetz said two weeks ago when he weighed 670 pounds that he craved food like an alcoholic craved alcohol. "I haven't much time left," said the 38-year-old former government clerk. Steinmetz died at a hospital Sunday of a lung congestion. He weighed 740 pounds — a gain of 70 pounds in two weeks. (AP Wirephoto)



# Read Mind Of Your Opponent

Since a good bridge player has to be a mindreader, this column aims to teach you something about reading minds. Step No. 1: Remember that your opponents have minds.

South dealer  
Neither side vulnerable  
NORTH  
K 10 5 4  
Q K Q  
8 2  
Q 9 8 7 3  
WEST  
J 9 6  
J 10 9 7  
Q 5 4  
A 5 2  
EAST  
Q  
6 5 3 2  
A 10 7 6 3  
K 10 4  
SOUTH  
A 8 7 3 2  
A 8 4  
Q K J  
J 6  
South West North East  
1 Pass 2 Pass  
2 NT All Pass 3 Pass  
4 All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ J

You win the first heart in dummy and return a trump to the ace. East plays the queen of spades, and you must try to read his mind. Did he start with the singleton queen or with the doubleton Q-J?

If East is a beginner, his queen must be a singleton, since he wouldn't waste the queen if he also had the jack. If East is somewhat more advanced, he always plays the queen from the doubleton Q-J in the hope of deceiving you.

If East is a good player, he is less predictable. From the doubleton Q-J he will play the queen about half the time, more or less at random.

How should you play today's hand if East is a good player?

**Mathematically Equal**  
Mathematically, the two cases are nearly equal. If East has the doubleton Q-J, however, he tends to play the queen only about 54 times out of the 68 times that he holds the combination.

The odds are roughly 62 to 34 in favor of the singleton queen if East is good enough to mix his shots. Actually, most players tend to play the jack more often than the queen from the doubleton Q-J because of some vague fear of betraying themselves. The true odds are therefore about 62 to 20 or orange burlap to peek up the that the queen is a singleton. If picture.

East had played the jack, the odds would be about 62 to 48 that the jack was a singleton.

In either case, it pays to lead a trump from the South hand to try a finesse with dummy's ten. As the cards lie in today's hand, this finesse is necessary if you want to make the contract.

**Daily Question**  
Partner opens the bidding with one diamond, and the next play-room. Mrs. E. A. Fetting is first to pass. You hold: S K 10 5 4; H K Q; D 8 2; C Q 9 8 7 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. Your hand is worth only one response to one diamond, and you therefore show your major suit, such as it is. Your hand is worth two responses to one spade because of your fine trump support and the side doubletons, so you can afford to bid clubs first and raise spades later.

## Picture Mats

Imaginative matting can change an ordinary framed picture into the queen from the doubleton Q-J. An eye-catcher. For a black and white framed print, use a vivid, brightly-colored mat, such as red velvet. The true odds are therefore about 62 to 20 or orange burlap to peek up the that the queen is a singleton. If picture.

## Parent's World

### Sour Note? Let Him Pick Around on Piano

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: When my boy was in grade school, we had arguments every day for two years about practicing the piano and taking lessons. Finally I got so worn down I let him quit.

Yesterday he came home and started to pick on me and blame me because I didn't force him to continue. He says he wishes he could play well now, and that I was wrong for not making him do what I knew was best for him. How can you win?

MRS. G. T.  
Give him a dime and the phone number of a piano teacher. And tell him to start picking on the keys instead of you. He can still learn to play well if he's willing to practice.

**Don't Expect Miracles**  
Dear Eve Jones: Why are children so cruel? My husband became violent just before Christmas. He was found to be mentally ill and had to be put in the hospital. He should get out in about two months.

My 10-year-old son doesn't want to stay here when his father comes home. He knows the only reason my husband became violent was because he was ill, but my son wants to stay with his grandmother who lives in the next block.

How can a child have such a cold heart and not love his father?

er? How can I make him forgive his father?

**MRS. R. B.**  
You can't, so stop trying. One of the toughest jobs in the world is cementing together a family broken by serious mental illness. Don't expect miracles of understanding from either your sick husband or your young, hurt, and confused son.

Tell your son you love him and want to care for him and keep him from being hurt by his father. But until your husband is over his convalescence at home, until he's in better control of himself and ready to return to work, let your son stay with his grandmother.

Ask him to visit every afternoon and stay for supper every few days, so he won't feel cast out.

**Like Grass in Spring**  
Dear Eve Jones: In a recent column, you said that independence in adults is developed from self-centeredness in adolescents. By this do you mean parents should deliberately encourage selfishness?

**MRS. N. T.**  
Parents don't need to "encourage" teen-age selfishness. It's like grass in the springtime — it pops up naturally. But it shouldn't be stepped on too hard, or individuality is killed.

For a copy of a new pamphlet by Dr. Jones, "How To Solve Your Problems," write to her care of The Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

Shown in the Appleton Memorial Hospital Gift Shop Wednesday evening after the annual meeting are newly elected officers Mrs. E. A. Fetting, first vice president; Mrs. Harvey Ganzer, assistant

treasurer; Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Cunningham, president, and Mrs. Alex Pierre, treasurer. Mrs. Fetting was chairman of the hostess committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Mrs. Cunningham Elected Hospital Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Paul M. Cunningham was elected president of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the annual meeting Wednesday evening in the hospital conference room. Mrs. E. A. Fetting is first vice president; Miss Lynda Hollenbeck second vice president; Mrs. Walter Mumme, secretary; Mrs. Alex Pierre, treasurer; Mrs.

Harvey Ganzer, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Melvin Knoke and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, directors at large. A check for \$8,000 was presented to Mrs. William Buchanan, immediate past president of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Association, representing the hospital board of directors. This brings to \$18,000 the amount the auxiliary has paid on a pledge of \$25,000 made at the Jan. 1962 annual meeting.

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

Dear Louise: My widowed aunt moved to our street six months ago. From the very beginning she has made a nuisance of herself and we need your help in solving our problem without hurting her feelings. Every day at about 4, she walks in and stays until 10 or 11. My husband

feels that he must escort her home and he too is running out of patience. She is into everything and even reads our mail. She expects to be fed and often complains about the meals. She is constantly criticizing us and our two children. Last Saturday she brought her laundry to wash in our machine just as the four of us were leaving to spend the rest of the day with friends. When I told her we wouldn't be home, she was furious at first, then started to cry.

**Louise Davis Answers:**  
When even an aunt invades your privacy to that extent, it is time to call a halt. Your aunt is to be pitied. She is obviously very lonely and feels the need of your family as a crutch and diversion. I suggest that you and your husband get together and agree on a plan. It looks to me as if your only solution would be to have a talk with your aunt, explaining as tactfully as you can that you are a family of four and prefer to live your lives as four, and that her daily visits aren't satisfactory. Try to reassure her that you aren't shutting her out of your lives, but that you all would be better off with less frequent visits.

I'm sure that she won't take this very well, but I can't see how the situation can continue without a much more serious blow-up later. You aunt may go home hurt and in despair. But she will fill the gap when she realizes that she must fall back on her own resources, which will be much better for her too.

In a week or so, I suggest that you phone her and invite her to dinner on a specific day and at a specific time. If she refuses, try knit, sew, weave, embroider, again. Blood is thicker than water.

## Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Jiffy-knit in baby cable stitch — so smart too, for day or evening in spring colors.

Fashion news! Separate circlet tops boat-neck sweater. Use mohair, knitting worsted. Pattern 834: directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Ne-



## Mothers' Services Tax Free

At income tax time you may be pleased to know you've added \$3,000 to the family income and yet no tax is paid on your services. But if your service means full days of cleaning, cooking, baby sitting, laundering and chauffeuring you may not be getting much personal satisfaction from your addition to the family income.

Perhaps all you ask is a little time away from those jobs to spend for your own enjoyment. If time is your problem, perhaps you need to work out a schedule.

You usually can't add on more hours each day to get more jobs done. Perhaps you can't cut out many jobs that demand your time. But you can look at the jobs to see which ones must be done daily and if you can do them more quickly and easily.

**Make Lists**  
Start right now to find where your time goes. Sort out all the jobs you do each week. Jot down all those must-do jobs — cook three meals, wash clothes, clean the house. Make another list of those jobs you ought-to-do. On a third list put those jobs you hope to get done.

On a schedule, starting with the time you get up, block out the time you spend on the must-do jobs. Be sure to allow enough time to do these jobs. For the present, just do the job in your usual way — perhaps you can work for changes later.

Next, plan a block of time for the jobs you ought-to-do. Then you're ready to put in the hope-to-do jobs. Don't put in so many that you can't find a block of time for some sewing or a hobby you enjoy.

Don't expect the first schedule you make out to work as you've planned it. Interruptions and day-to-day variations may mean making changes. But don't give up without revising. And don't be a martyr to a schedule — let it serve only as a guide.

## Engaged Pair Plans April Wedding Rite

Miss Barbara Jean Christoferson and Harold Louis Noffke are planning an April 27 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Benton Christoferson, 1420 E. Jardin St.

Mr. Noffke is the son of Mrs. Arthur Noffke, 322 S. Walter Ave. and the late Mr. Noffke.

The bride elect was graduated from Appleton High School and the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiancé attended Appleton High School and is employed at Valley Iron Works.

## Legion, Auxiliary to Have Joint Meeting

Appleton American Legion Post 38 will have its annual joint meeting with the auxiliary at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. today. The executive committee will give its reports. There will be a dinner and a program after the meeting. The men will present the program, offering skits and comedy acts.

Live Within Your Income

## Your Biggest Tax Grief; Getting the Job Started

BY MARY FEELEY

**Consultant in Money Management**  
I asked an official in the Internal Revenue Service the other day: "What's the biggest headache the average person has in making out his income tax return?"

He replied: "Simply getting getting started."

He has a theory about this. Attacking your income tax return is like dashing uphill from a standing start. You puff, pant and falter before you make it to the top.

**To condition your nervous system for the long haul, pick a day for a preliminary warm-up, to sort of flex your muscles. Get all your records together. Get all of last year's form, your new tax form, your W-2 form (your employer's statement of your income for last year), checks, receipts, medical and dental bills, all information for deductible expenses you may have. Put these valuables all together — into a cardboard carton, a niche in the bookshelf, or wherever you can leave them with the assurance they won't be disturbed. Then do just that — leave them. Maybe for a week, maybe even for two.**

It's a nice little piece of psychology. When you get back to the subject, a tough part of the job is already done.

### Computer on Guard

According to the IRS, an astonishingly large number of men and women fill out their own tax forms, without benefit of professional help. Assuming you're one of these, let me remind you that this year the IRS is really celebrating its 100th anniversary! In 1963, it is using a mechanical

Sick-pay exclusions — if you are absent because of illness the amount of exemption you can take starts on the eighth day of your absence, unless you are hospitalized during your absence. Then exemptions start the very first day of your absence from work.

Casualty losses not covered by insurance — which include losses from fire, theft, natural disaster, your water pipes freezing, etc.

Because that "etc." is so important, get and keep a copy of "Your Federal Income Tax 1963 Edition" by your side when you're filling out your return. This publication, 144 pages of valuable information, is put out by the U.S. Treasury Department, costs 40 cents, and can be obtained from your District Director of Internal Revenue or by writing to Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25 D.C. Of all the how-to-do information put out on income tax returns, in my opinion this is the most reliable and easiest to read. It's written for individuals who need help in helping themselves.

Farmers' tax guides, reflecting the latest changes in the Federal tax laws from the Revenue Act of 1962, are available free from local IRS offices or County Farm Agents.

**Make Note Of This**

Incidentally, in case you've wondered, IRS officials say it's a mistake to assume that an accountant's signature on your tax form necessarily means smooth sailing. You're just as apt to be asked to show your records.

**Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter**

**BLACK CREEK** — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rettler, route 2, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William Paltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paltzer, 4617 N. Meade St., Appleton. The bride elect is employed at the office of Dr. J. T. Guerol, Appleton. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.

A wedding date has not been set.

(Copyright, 1963)

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# NBC Begins Substitute Film Series

**BY TV SCOUT**  
**6:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5)**—In place of *It's a Man's World* and *Sinners*, NBC begins a series of old movies under the title *Monday Night at the Movies* with a fine submarine story *The Enemy Below*. This thriller follows a days-long battle between an American destroyer captained by Robert Mitchum and a German submarine skippered by Curt Jurgens (Color).

**6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)**—The *Dakotas* takes a modern plot and sets it back in time to the Old West. The story is the one about the kidnapping of the victim's father determined to follow the kidnappers' instructions and not call the cops while the cops just as determinedly try to get into the act. Only in this case, the cops are Marshal Frank Ragan (Larry Ward) and his dead-eyed crew.

**7:30-8 (Channel 2)**—The humor on *The Lucy Show* is a bit milder than usual with the emphasis not so much on slapstick as on a more realistic brand of comedy. We're back with the ladies of the Volunteer Fire Department this week and they have a barbershop quartet. But one gets sick and they need a lead soprano so Lucy volunteers.

**8-8:30 (Channel 2)**—The *Dan* Thomas Show conceals a treat. Sammy Davis Jr. makes a five-minute guest appearance doing impressions (Bing Crosby, James Cagney, Ed Sullivan, Marlon Brando etc.) and some vocal impersonations (Nat King Cole, Tony Bennett, Vaughn Monroe etc.) and singing some snatches of songs straight.

**8-9 (Channel 11)**—Stoney Burke has a sort of cross between a Western, a medical show and a psychiatric show tonight. We're involved with the Hagen family—Dad (Simon Oakland), son Jess (Richard Evans) and daughter Connie (Carol Rossen). Dad is an old rodeo has been (really a never was) who is basking in the glory of Jess' achievements. This doesn't sit well with Connie who

# CBS Plans New Hillbilly Series

**NEW YORK (AP)**—People who keep a sharp eye on the television industry have been puzzled for months. It is a television fact that when a hit show emerges during a season, the imitators get busy and within months reasonably exact facsimiles pop up on other networks.

Well, this season's surprise smash hit has been the country-style comedy, *"Beverly Hills Cop"* on CBS. The puzzle has been that nobody has been announcing plans for a new series called *"Chestnut Hillbillies"* about a Southern mountain family moving to Boston or *Forest Hillbillies* about a Southern mountain family moving to New York. CBS has now dropped the other shoe and the suspense is over. Its schedule next season will include a new comedy called *Ozark*. It will be a true child of the original however, because it will take Pearl Bodine, Jed Clampett's man hunting, widowed cousin (played by Bea Benadaret) for a star. Presumably, however, Buddy Baer who has been playing both her son and her daughter—Jethro and Jethrine—will be confined to one role, the Lil Abner type in the original show. As a matter of fact, the Jethrine part will soon be eliminated from *Beverly Hills Cop*.

knows that Jess doesn't want to rodeo.

**8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5)**—*Ma* is better than words. It's the minute guest appearance doing impressions (Bing Crosby, James Cagney, Ed Sullivan, Marlon Brando etc.) and some vocal impersonations (Nat King Cole, Tony Bennett, Vaughn Monroe etc.) and singing some snatches of songs straight.

**9-10 (Channel 11)**—Ben Casey stretches coincidence when a psychiatrist (Leslie Nielsen) begins to develop the same kind of schizophrenic symptoms as his patient (Kim Hamilton). There's an explanation at the end which is rather lame.

**10:20-12 (Channel 4-5)**—Tonight's guests are Shari Lewis and *The Lettermen* (Color).



The former great singing team of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy play the leads in the movie version of Sigmund Romberg's *"Girl of the Golden West"*, playing Tuesday at the Viking Theater. The story of a beautiful girl falling in love with a bandit of the Old West is the fourth movie in the Vikings film operetta series. Also seen in the movie is Leo Carrillo, Walter Pidgeon and Buddy Ebsen. The performances start at 2 and 8 p.m. with the movie starting at 2:20 and 8:20.



## Fox Cities Movie Times

**Appleton**—(now playing) *40 Pounds of Trouble* at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:55.  
**Neenah**—(now playing) *Gypsy*, once at 7:45, *War Hunt* at 8:30 and 10:20.  
**Raoul Oshkosh**—(tonight) Community Concert series, pianist Stan Freeman guest artist 8 p.m. (Tuesday) *40 Pounds of Trouble* at 7 p.m. and 10:15. The Mysterious Submarine once at 8:45.  
**Time Oshkosh**—ends tonight! El Gid at 8:30 only. (Tuesday) Film operetta series, *Rose Marie* at 8 p.m.  
**Viking**—(ends tonight) *Samson and the Seven Miracles* at 6:05 and 9:30. *Warriors Five* once at 8:05 (Tuesday). Film operetta series *Girl of the Golden West* at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

## Special Events

**Penning's Gallery**—(Opens today) Exhibit on cubists and futurists from George Binet Print Collection. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days. 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College, West De Pere.  
**Chamber Music Society**—(Tuesday) LeRondeau de Park, 8:15 p.m. Hotel Northland, Green Bay.

## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV Channel 2 Green Bay

Monday P.M.	10:00-Weather News	11:00-Love of Life
4:00-As the World Turns	10:30-Sports	11:45-Search or Tomorrow
5:00-Sports	10:30-Tightrope	11:45-Guiding Light
5:55-Sports	10:30-Feeling Theater	2:00-Noon Show
6:00-News Weather	10:30-College of the Air	1:00-Password
6:15-Walter Cronkite	10:30-Cheer Up Time	1:30-House Party
6:30-To Tell the Truth	10:30-Capt. Kangaroo	2:00-To Tell the Truth
7:00-Live Got a Secret	9:00-Physical Fitness	2:20-News
7:30-The Lucy Show	9:30-Fashions in Living	3:00-The Millionaire
8:00-Danny Thomas	9:30-Love Lucy	3:00-Secret Storm
8:30-Andy Griffith	10:00-The McCoys	3:30-Edge of Night
9:00-Loretta Young	10:30-Pete and Gladys	4:00-As the World Turns
9:30-Stump the Stars		

### WFRV-TV Channel 5 Green Bay

Monday P.M.	7:00-Tonight Show	1:55-News
4:00-Little Rascals	7:30-Movie	2:00-News Lens
4:30-Early Show	8:00-Continent	2:30-News Lens
5:00-Sports	8:30-Castro	2:50-My Little Margie
6:00-News	9:00-Jack	3:00-Meditation
6:15-Hunt or Brinkley	9:30-Play Your Hunch	3:30-Merv Griffin
6:30-Monday Night Theater	10:00-Price is Right	3:55-News
8:00-Bell Telephone Hour	10:30-Concentration	4:00-Loretta Young
9:00-Chief Huntley	11:00-Your First Impression	4:30-Young Dr. Malone
9:30-News Weather Sports	11:30-Your First Impression	5:00-Match Game
		5:30-News
		6:00-Make Room for Daddy

### WLWK-TV Channel 11 Green Bay

Monday P.M.	4:00-American Bandstand	1:00-News
4:30-Dancey	5:00-Superman	1:30-News Lens
5:00-Sports	5:30-News	2:00-News Lens
5:55-Sports	6:00-News Weather	2:30-My Little Margie
6:00-News Weather	6:30-The Dakotas	3:00-Meditation
6:30-The Dakotas	7:00-Rifleman	3:30-Merv Griffin
7:00-Rifleman	7:30-Stoney Burke	3:55-News
7:30-Stoney Burke	8:00-Ben Casey	4:00-Loretta Young
8:00-Ben Casey		4:30-Young Dr. Malone
		5:00-Match Game
		5:30-News
		6:00-Make Room for Daddy

### WTMJ-TV Channel 4 Milwaukee

Monday P.M.	4:00-Theater	1:00-News
4:30-Huntley Brinkley	5:00-Sports	1:30-News Lens
5:00-Sports	5:30-News	2:00-News Lens
5:55-Sports	6:00-News Weather	2:30-My Little Margie
6:00-News Weather	6:30-The Dakotas	3:00-Meditation
6:30-The Dakotas	7:00-Rifleman	3:30-Merv Griffin
7:00-Rifleman	7:30-Stoney Burke	3:55-News
7:30-Stoney Burke	8:00-Ben Casey	4:00-Loretta Young
8:00-Ben Casey		4:30-Young Dr. Malone
		5:00-Match Game
		5:30-News
		6:00-Make Room for Daddy

### WSAU-TV Channel 7 Wausau

Monday P.M.	4:00-American Bandstand	1:00-News
4:30-Ranger Dan	5:00-Superman	1:30-News Lens
5:00-Sports	5:30-News	2:00-News Lens
5:55-Sports	6:00-News Weather	2:30-My Little Margie
6:00-News Weather	6:30-The Dakotas	3:00-Meditation
6:30-The Dakotas	7:00-Rifleman	3:30-Merv Griffin
7:00-Rifleman	7:30-Stoney Burke	3:55-News
7:30-Stoney Burke	8:00-Ben Casey	4:00-Loretta Young
8:00-Ben Casey		4:30-Young Dr. Malone
		5:00-Match Game
		5:30-News
		6:00-Make Room for Daddy

### WISN-TV Channel 12 Milwaukee

Monday P.M.	4:00-Pop Theater	1:00-News
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club	5:00-Superman	1:30-News Lens
5:00-Sports	5:30-News	2:00-News Lens
5:55-Sports	6:00-News Weather	2:30-My Little Margie
6:00-News Weather	6:30-The Dakotas	3:00-Meditation
6:30-The Dakotas	7:00-Rifleman	3:30-Merv Griffin
7:00-Rifleman	7:30-Stoney Burke	3:55-News
7:30-Stoney Burke	8:00-Ben Casey	4:00-Loretta Young
8:00-Ben Casey		4:30-Young Dr. Malone
		5:00-Match Game
		5:30-News
		6:00-Make Room for Daddy

# Singer Rejects Idea of Low, Highbrow Music

**It's Good or Bad, Says Wrightson; Musicals Often Better Than Opera**

**BY HAL BOYLE**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—Do you sometimes feel like a cultural ignoramus because you prefer a dates summer shows, and musical comedy tune to many an earnest operatic aria?

Well, be of good cheer. In the opinion of Earl Wrightson, one of America's top baritone voices, you may be showing superior judgement. "I don't believe in high middle or lowbrow music," he said. "There's just good or bad music. There's good and bad opera, good and bad musical comedy, good and bad jazz."

**Already Here**  
 Opera is the national musical sport of Italy. Those who have been waiting for American opera to develop have overlooked the fact it is already here under their noses—in theater musical dramas such as *Carousel*, *South Pacific*, *My Fair Lady*, *Kiss Me Kate*—and a dozen others. They happen to be our musical art form, and it's a great one.

The only beef I have against opera buffs is that they tend to look down on Broadway music, which is often better than some traditional opera that really are only a form of velling.

Wrightson's attitude is hardly a case of sour grapes. The bearded singer sang opera earlier in his career and in 1946 was offered a \$150 a week contract by the Metropolitan Opera Co. He turned it down, he says, for temporary as well as financial reasons.

You really have to be tremendously dedicated to a single goal to sing opera, he explained. You have to work, work, work, study, study, study. Sometimes you wait for weeks to be called for a role.

By that time I had learned to enjoy diversity more.

One of the busiest performers



Earl Wrightson

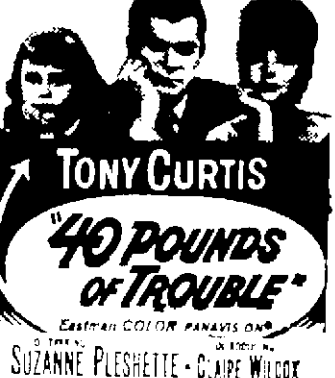
fully on your energy, you have to store it up. You simply have to socialize, he said. You have to stay in training. You sing or vutl much you may want to make the iv. Because singing draws so ter rounds of the town.

# AAL Branch 754 Has Quarterly Meeting

**GREENVILLE**—Greenville branch 754 of the Aid Association for Lutherans met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stolzman route 1 Appleton for their regular quarterly meeting Thursday evening.

Prize winners were Wilmer Seifert, Mrs. Seifert, Mrs. Gerald Huebner, Rueben Kluss, Mr. Wally Stolzman and Henry Stolzman.

The April 25 meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Seifert.



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# Science Talks Seek Aid for New Nations

**Geneva Session Aims  
At Ways to Leap  
Into Modern Times**

BY JOHN BARBOUR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Can the magic wand of science transform the Cinderella nations of the world into sparkling princesses of the 20th century?

Can science fit the barefooted with shoes, feed the hungry, cure the sick, give wealth to deprived lives?

Today such questions will come before a meeting of scientists from the most advanced nations of the world with leaders from the least advanced. The meeting, in Geneva, Switzerland, will draw 2,000 participants from 80 nations.

The United States is sending some 100 scientists.

The meeting is called UNCAST, a short acronym for the United Nations Conference on the Application of Science and Technology for the Benefit of the Less Developed Areas.

It is a strange experiment—for both the individuals and the na-

tions involved, a unique opportunity.

This time the older nations are not responding in terms of dollars or food or other conventional aid items. They are responding instead with the sun of their scientific and technological experience. Here's how we did it in our own growing up, here's where we made our mistakes, where we got our greatest good.

**Gradual Growth**  
The advanced nations of the world, the Soviet Union included, have grown gradually to modern life—working new inventions into the scheme of things: fitting in the ocean ship, the train, car, truck and airplane.

But what if you started all over again—as many of the nations of the world are starting afresh, with shoes, feed the hungry, cure the sick, give wealth to deprived lives?

Do the new nations of Africa have to build a transportation system tediously from train to truck to airplane? Do the less developed nations of South America have to follow the traditional footpaths into the 20th century?

**New Opening**  
Obviously, new doors are opening. They can begin building transportation and power without having to protect and remember old structures, old trucks, so many material vestiges of an old way of life.

France is sending the biggest delegation. The United Kingdom

To Your Good Health

## Handling Diabetic Child Requires Tact

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can tension, as a result of seeing other children in the family eat candy



Molner

has an effect on the blood sugar of a diabetic boy of six?

—Mrs. R. B. Yes, I shortened the above letter, but it pointed out that the child's blood sugar repeated the sugar repeated normal while he was away from home on a visit but rose after

Diabetes in childhood is a dangerous disease and you can't take liberties with it. Sweets and candy are out. Or virtually so. Once in a blue moon, say for birthday Christmas, and perhaps one or two other occasions in a year, a sweet treat may be permitted making allowance in the regular diet for the extra calories. But the treat should be too rich.

**Balanced Diet**  
The rest of the time the youngster should be kept on a well balanced wholesome diet but with this time without harm? —S. R.

As for swimming, there might be some problem involved in a sandy pad becoming wet with contaminated water and not

any child, to the detriment of appetite, teeth and disposition.

If I had a diabetic child, along with several non-diabetics, I'd be sparing of candy or other sweets for all of them.

You can pet and pamper and spoil a diabetic child in other ways I'd try very hard not to. I'd try to treat the children the same, each with his fair share of love, praise and attention — and scolding when necessary. Try not to let any of them feel left out, or set aside, or given special favoritism.

**Dear Dr. Molner:** I am in my late teens and am no longer bothered with acne but my problem is scars and blemishes. I have heard about something called dermabrasion. Do you know the cost? This is important because I want to become a model — RUTH.

**Dear Dr. Molner:** Can a female swim during the menstrual period? Why or why not? Aren't some of the ideas about not going horseback riding or exercising a little out of date? Is there really anything one can't do at this time without harm? —S. R.

As for swimming, there might be some problem involved in a sandy pad becoming wet with contaminated water and not

**Menstrual Exercise**  
Dear Dr. Molner: Can a female swim during the menstrual period? Why or why not? Aren't some of the ideas about not going horseback riding or exercising a little out of date? Is there really anything one can't do at this time without harm? —S. R.

As for swimming, there might be some problem involved in a sandy pad becoming wet with contaminated water and not

Nason on Education

## Students Must Have Background Before Discussing Communism

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

Professor of Education,  
University of Southern California

In our concern about being fair and allowing students to hear about the communist system, we are falsely assuming our children are thoroughly grounded in the free enterprise system.

Our students are not prepared to understand a discussion of communism until they have a background of knowledge of our rights and freedoms.

Recently I talked with a junior home from a state university for the holidays.

**Has Wise Father**  
He said "My father did a wonderful thing for me a couple weeks ago. I had sent him a copy of a communist front paper, saying we students found little wrong with their theories."

"My father returned the paper changed promptly. But the tampon change obviates this. The other than that, there's no reason to avoid any normal physical activity. I might add that a study of college women showed that cramp was much more common among physically inactive ones, and less common among those who customarily got plenty of exercise."

(Copyright 1963)

Monday, February 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

to me with marginal comments. Their right to choose and pursue any education they are qualified to master by paragraph, pointing out the inaccuracies, the omissions, and distortions."

"For the first time I had a good understanding of the free enterprise system. That annotated paper changed the thinking of a group of students with whom I discussed these things."

As parents we must explain the world of rights and privileges, as well as the responsibilities that are part of life of a citizen in the United States. These should be illustrated in schools with examples and case studies from pre-school grades through college.

Schools should make sure students really understand the individual rights set forth in the Bill of Rights. These are the things they stand to lose.

**What Are Our Rights?**  
Students should understand their right to accumulate and save money, and have these savings guaranteed up to a substantial amount.

Their right to devise new mechanical things and have these guaranteed by patents.

Their right to express themselves in books and protect such efforts and property with copyrights.

**Firm Foundation Needed**  
Not until our children are secure in this knowledge should they be subjected to the claims of another system. And surveys indicate an alarming percentage of college students are not aware of them.

Moreover, many adults have not had the opportunity to take these courses in school covering the free enterprise system, its workings and advantages.

In our American system we have everything we are willing to give nothing and take everything we don't have but, in reality, they (Dr. Nason will welcome your question addressed to him in care of this newspaper. Those of most general interest will be answered in his column.)

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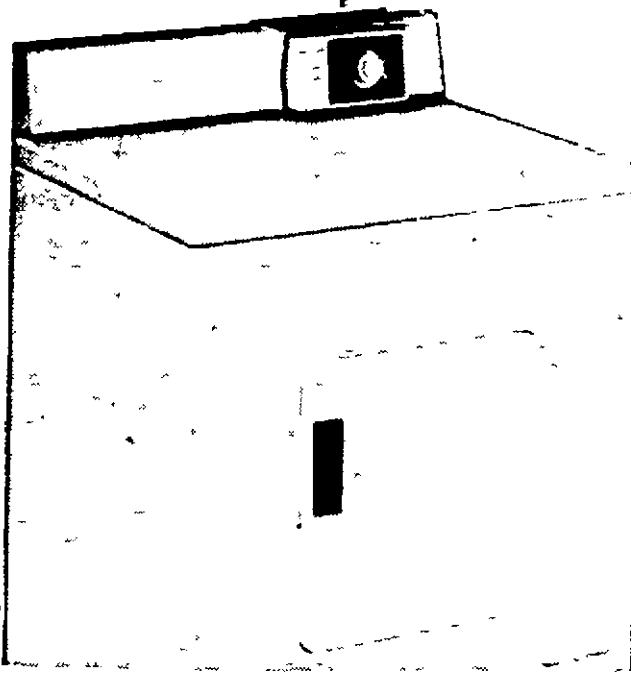


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- \$550—12'x33'6" Carpet \$199
- \$205—12'x15'3" Carpet \$125

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# Main Break Leaves Village Waterless

## Little Chute Residents Without Services for Three Hours Today

LITTLE CHUTE — A major water main break on Johnson Street in Little Chute left village residents without water from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. today.

Water department crews realized there was a break in the line Sunday, when water pressure dropped rapidly. A check of the

village failed to show any streets being flooded and a systematic check of manholes was made.

At Johnson Street workers found water leaking underground into the manhole. They drilled holes along the street to find the source of the break shut off the line and then were able to resume pumping into other sections of the village. Repairs will be completed today. Residents in the Johnson Street area will be without water until repairs are completed.

### Kaukauna Break

A water main break on Orchard Drive in Kaukauna early Sunday morning resulted in flooded basements at the Marilyn Hungerford residence, 1200 Cleveland Ave. and the John Cummings residence, 1201 Cleveland Ave. The break was reported to police by Hungerford, who thought he heard water running about 5 a.m. Sunday. Police checked the area and found water running into Hungerford's basement window. At both homes motors on furnaces were damaged by the water. Repairs were completed Sunday.

Water department officials attributed breaks to the change in the weather.

# Pastor Joins Council Staff

## State Group Names Lutheran Minister To Madison Office

The Rev. John E. Gaus, pastor of St. Jakobus Lutheran Church (Lutheran Church in America), Philadelphia since 1957, will join the staff of the Wisconsin Council of Churches on March 1.

He will be employed as director of field services, a full-time council leader and assistant to the executive vice president, Ellis H. Dana, with office at 119 E. Washington Ave., Madison.

Pastor Gaus will be filling the council position which has been vacant since Sept. 1 when the



Rev. John E. Gaus

Rev. Joe Grandienard resigned to take a position in council work in the east.

Before entering the ministry in Philadelphia, Pastor Gaus earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1945 at Yale University, and an M.S. degree in metallurgical engineering at Columbia University in 1948.

He served as a naval officer in the Pacific area and in positions in engineering for a short time before entering University of Chicago Federated Theological Faculty, where he received his B.D. degree in 1953.

He has been studying at Gettysburg and Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary working on his S.T.M. thesis with all courses completed.

He was an exchange pastor in Hamburg, Germany.

The Wisconsin Council of Churches is a council comprised of nine member denominations including American Baptist Church of the Brethren, Evangelical United Brethren, Methodist, Moravian, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian, U.S.A., Reformed Church in America and Seventh Day Baptist.

# Extension Will Offer Economics Course on TV

The University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center will again collaborate with the College of the Air to offer the second semester of the economics course, 'The American Economy.'

This course is being presented by WBAY-TV, Channel 2, from 6:30 to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. Discussions will be held at the Fox Valley Center every other Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. starting today.

The course is offered for both audit or university credit with registration for the course at the first discussion class meeting to be held in Room 3 at the Center. V. A. Kopitzke of the economics department is instructor.

Primary aim of the course is to provide the participants with a basic understanding of today's economic issues. The course concerns itself with economic problems revolving around the issues of monopoly, unionism, social security, government taxing and spending, economic growth and underdeveloped countries.

Major figures in economics, labor, commerce and industry and government will present varying views of controversial issues as the basis for discussions that follow.

# Woman Injured When She Slips on Ice

Mrs. Russell Hoerning, 1528 Racine Ave., received back and neck injuries in a fall on the ice Sunday evening. She was taken by Larry's Ambulance to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where her condition today was reported as good. Mrs. Hoerning fell about 9:10 a.m. while coming home from a neighbor's house.



A Team of Educators and businessmen visited the Appleton Vocational and Adult School Thursday and Friday to evaluate its sales and marketing program. The school has applied for approval of the program as a technical institute, for which associate of arts degrees can be awarded. Team members are, from left, Raymond Gloudemans of Gloudemans Company Inc., Appleton, Forrest W. Muck of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, H. J. Van Valkenburg, director of the Fond du Lac Vocational School, Walter Choj-

nowski, supervisor of business education with the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, Henry Collins, of the Whitewater State College business education department, Vernon Swenson, vocational education supervisor with the state board, Madison, Edward Schroder, of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Appleton, and Richard Ashmun, head of the business education department of the Madison Vocational School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# FAA Recommends Improvements for Winnebago, Outagamie Airports

## Suggestions for Field At Appleton Involve Costs Up to \$400,000

Recommendations for improvements costing up to \$400,000 to bring the present Outagamie County Airport up to FAA standards for DC-3 and Convair planes have been made public by the Federal Aviation Agency.

The recommendations were contained in an FAA report to the Civil Aeronautics Board as part of the north central area airport hearings. The CAB required studies only on existing facilities but said Outagamie County could submit proposals on its proposed new airport which will meet or exceed all FAA requirements.

The recommendations, which will cost an estimated \$258,110 to meet the standards for DC-3 and to more than \$400,000 to meet the standards of two types of Convair planes, were contained in a report to the Civil Aeronautics Board as part of the present North Central Area airport hearings.

**Paved Areas**  
The present airport has a paved and lighted runway 3,750 feet.

Turn to Page 3 Col. 1

# Two Foreign Students Goal at Appleton High

## Officers Named, Other Business Transacted At First Meeting of American Field Service

Two foreign exchange students participating in some of the activities of Appleton High School will again be the goal of the American Field Service Chapter in Appleton. Other student members of the AFS committee preparing for the next year members decided at the first meeting of the year. The high school drive for funds in the AFS committee includes: Gwen Spiegelberg, Pam Walters, Franny Straubel, Tina Hartwig, Lana Lemke, Chris Dahl, Robert Chase, Peter Robertson, Hans Thorn, the AFS student from Sweden, and Nahid Tavakoli, the AFS student from Iran.

**Host Families**  
Applications for prospective host families interested in providing homes for next year's students will be solicited early in February. Miss Annabelle Wolf, school adviser for AFS, announced. The family should have a boy or girl attending Appleton High School preferably a senior. Further information can be obtained from Miss Wolf or Mrs. Harvey DeLam, area chairman.

**Final selection of the host families is made by the New York office which matches the students' winning the International Schoolships abroad to the American family offering a home considering many factors of personality, interests and flexibility.**

**Fund Raising Plans**  
Miss Ede Kellogg, student representative, described plans of the Appleton student committee to raise funds by selling carrots, holding the traditional sale of slave day tickets, and having an AFS benefit dance following the basketball game Feb. 22. Miss Gene Ann Roelofs, Appleton's Americans Abroad representative to Finland last summer, stated that AFS returnees at Lawrence College will be invited to participate.

**Found in Cold; Two Plead Guilty To Being Drunk**  
Two men who were found lying in a suzerio cold near the railroad tracks last weekend were fined \$25 or 12 days in jail today in Outagamie County Court. They were charged with being drunk. Heiman Grumm, 55, of No. 10 Koehnke's Woods and Emil Oshefsky, 51, of Green Bay, were arrested by Appleton police. Both have elected to stay in jail in lieu of paying fines.

Grumm was arrested Sunday about 5:30 p.m. when he was found crawling on his hands and knees at the railroad tracks near downtown Appleton.

Oshefsky was found Friday night lying beside the tracks near the Chicago Northwestern depot on W. Second Street.

**'Printed Poison' Topic for PTA**  
Ray Brock will speak to the Appleton PTA Council at 7:45 p.m. today at Huntley School. His speech is entitled, 'Printed Poison: The Story of Newsstand Fifth.'

He is speaking as an interested parent and is not representing any organization.

The city-wide PTA Council is made up of delegates, officers and chairmen from each school PTA.

**Smoker Fined \$25 For Being Careless**

Richard J. Gastineau, 40, 209 W. Lawrence St., pleaded guilty today to a charge of careless smoking. He was fined \$25 when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A cigarette which Gastineau had been smoking fell from an ash tray at his rooming house about 3 a.m. Jan. 26. The cigarette fell on his bed and set the mattress afire. Flames spread to the nearby chest of drawers and burned several papers before Gastineau awoke to discover the fire.

Firemen were called and put the fire out.

# Superintendent to Ask Reinstatement After Resigning Job

## James Lewer Had Been Named To Equipment Post in September

Appleton's first municipal equipment superintendent—James D. Lewer of Brookfield—quit his job last week and has now requested the common council to reinstate him at a higher pay scale. The Post-Crescent learned today Lewer, appointed to the \$570 a month post on Sept. 3 on the recommendation of former public works director Edwin Duszynski, has been under fire from Mayor Clarence Mitchell and other superiors. They claim Lewer has been reporting for work late.

Lewer's resignation, according to Acting Public Works Director Henry Crowe, was a verbal one. He called me last Monday and said he would be through effective Thursday, Jan. 31, Crowe said.

In a letter to the common council, Lewer indicated he was not receiving the cooperation from other city officials needed to carry out his proposed program. Lewer has not moved his family to Appleton and has been commuting weekends to and from Brookfield.

**Not Satisfied**  
Mayor Mitchell said he is not satisfied with Lewer's job performance. We have no problem, he is gone for good as far as I am concerned, Mitchell said.

In his letter to the council, Lewer apologized for the manner in which he left his position. He is responsible for the maintenance and repair of trucks and other equipment in the street sanitation department.

Undoubtedly my actions were affected by the fact that I have been commuting from Brookfield. Lewer said this poses a financial problem but most important of course is the strain placed on my family.

However, I would like to make it clear that if it had not been for additional complications I believe the above problem would have resolved itself. Lewer added.

Lewer said when he first applied for and accepted the job with the City of Appleton he felt confident of his ability to do a good job for the city.

Unfortunately, certain stumbling blocks appeared at an increasing rate. Lewer charged.

**Lacked Cooperation**  
Not the least of these was the lack of cooperation with other departments. I felt completely stymied at times because of the

refusal of the assistant director of public works to discuss staffing problem. In all fairness to him, however, I feel he was merely carrying out orders from a higher authority. Lewer said (Donald Bengis is the assistant public works director).

Lewer said that in spite of his problems, he felt he accomplished a considerable amount of work during his time here and that he stood on his performance record and methods.

There are many things left to do, however, and I am confident of my ability to develop an efficient operating unit. Lewer said.

Lewer told the council that he viewed the manner in which he announced his resignation. "I cannot condone my conduct in this regard," he said, adding that his letter represented an explanation.

Lewer also said he wanted to go back to work as municipal equipment superintendent.

He specifically requested the common council to reinstate him when it meets Wednesday night, but under his conditions. Lewer's condition:

The council increase his salary from \$500 a month to \$600 immediately.

**Asks Expenses**  
The city reimburse him for expenses when he moves his family here.

That the provision for car expense be reinstated.

He be given authority using existing regulations in mounting or replacing personnel.

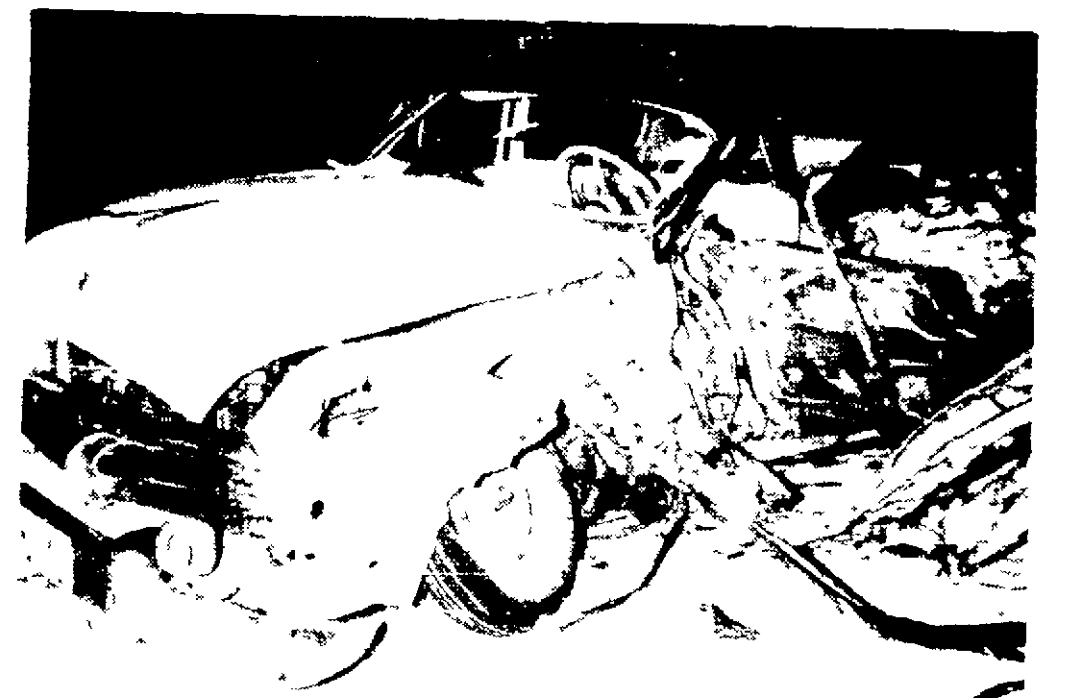
He be given complete cooperation of all departments with respect to proper methods of handling.

Turn to Page 3 Col. 7

# Thieves Break Gasoline Pump

The owner of the Appleton Auto Wrecking Co., Ronald Kositzke, reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department that about \$40 worth of gasoline had been spilled from one of his gasol-

ine tanks. Under Sheriff Norbert Marx said someone had broken off the rubber hose from the tank and the gasoline ran out of the pump. Kositzke closed and locked the pump about 5 p.m. Saturday and noticed the broken pump Sunday morning. He said the 150 gallon underground storage tank was empty.



Driver of the Car at the top was Arthur J. Dorn, 18, of Sherwood, who was killed early Sunday after colliding with the other two cars shown. The second car was driven by Bernard Driessen, 40, and the other car was driven by Allen Nytes, 21, both of route 3, Kaukauna. Dorn was driving north on State 55 and the other cars were going south from Kaukauna when the accident occurred. (Story on Page 1) (Coroner's Department Photos by George Esler)



Members of the Groundhog Club gathered for a luncheon at the Appleton Elks Club Saturday. Among those present, each of whom was born on Feb. 2, were Mrs. Alex Serwe, Ben Wadsworth, president of the organization, Elmer Turkow, Mrs. Rose Schroeder and Mrs. G. W. Crane. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Paper Work for Tax Form Lengthy

HOW TO SAVE ON TAXES  
THE NEW 1962 TAX FORM

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

When you begin to fill out your individual income tax Form 1040 for 1962, you'll notice it is the new familiar one-sheet, two-page return. But as was the case last year, millions of you again will find that you must fill out much more than the basic two-page form.

Porter

You should have this information firmly in mind now so you can get the extra forms you will need in plenty of time to study them carefully, fill them out properly and make sure you pay what you owe, but not one cent more than you owe, on your 1962 income.

If you received dividends, interest, pensions, rent or other types of income, you will have to fill out and attach to the two-page Form 1040 a separate two-page Schedule B, entitled "Supplemental Schedule of Income and Credits".

## Special Forms

Of course, if you sold stocks, bonds or other property in 1962, you will, as in past years, have to complete and attach Schedule D.

If you had income from a business or profession, you will have to complete Schedule C, and farmers are expected to fill out a Schedule F.

If you received "sick pay" from your employer while home because of illness during 1962, the

Treasury would like Form 2106 from you.

If you paid and deducted the medical expenses of a parent, the Treasury would expect you to fill out Form 2948.

If you drove a car on business or incurred travel or entertainment expenses, Form 2106 is waiting for you.

If you owned shares of a mutual fund which didn't distribute its long-term capital gains, you probably will be involved with Form 2439.

If you are a widow or widower claiming a child care deduction, you would fill out Form 2441.

If you sold your old home at a profit and bought a new one, the schedule for you is Form 2119.

For millions of us the form hardly will be the simplified, one-sheet, two-page return which it is claimed to be! Nevertheless, the 1962 form has cleared up an important ambiguity which existed in last year's 1961 form. This involves Line 5, covering dividends, interest, rents, royalties, pensions, etc.

On last year's return, if you had \$200 or less of interest and dividends and no other kind of income to report on this line, you did not have to give details of your interest and dividends on separate Schedule B. This was confusing because it left up in the air the question of how and where you should compute the \$50 dividend exclusion and the 4 per cent dividend received credit.

## Line Five

Now line 5 on Form 1040 for 1962 has three separate subdivisions: 5a — dividends; 5b — interest; 5c — rents, royalties, pensions, etc. You must supply the details in Schedule B (or on a separate list if you had only interest income and wages) regardless of the amount shown in each category. This required use of Schedule B will automatically eliminate the confusion which bothered many of you in handling dividends properly on your return for 1961.

The simple card Form 1040A still is available to you if your gross income was less than \$10,000 last year, consisted only of wages subject to withholding and not more than a total of \$200 of interest, dividends (over the \$50 dividend exclusion) and wages not subject to withholding.

But even if you qualify to use form 1040A, millions of you probably will pay less tax by filling out the more detailed Form 1040. You would pay less tax by using Form 1040 if your actual deductions total more than 10 per cent of your income, or if you received exempt sick pay while home from work because of illness or injury, or if you are entitled to the dividends-received credit, or if you are entitled to the retirement income credit, or if you are entitled to the special tax break for head of a household or widow or widower. If any of these "ifs" apply to you, do not use the simple card form.

Tomorrow, important changes on the 1962 form you must know. (Copyright 1963)

## April 1 Date For Work Start On New Plant

City of Menasha Electric Project To Get Underway

MENASHA — Thomas McGuire, water and light superintendent for the City of Menasha, this morning said construction of the 2.5 million addition to the city's steam plant is expected to begin April 1.

Rids on the building, switch gear, transformers, instruments and controls and coal handling system will be accepted Feb. 20. Seven bids, totaling \$1,044,293, have already been accepted by the city.

They include \$40,990 for boiler feed pumps by Pacific Pumps Inc. of Chicago; \$18,405 for a feedwater heater by the Whitlock Manufacturing Co. of West Hartford, Conn.; \$6,323 for a feedwater heater by the Chicago Heater Company; \$84,900 for a surface condenser by Southwest Engineering Co. of Los Angeles; \$9,273 for a traveling water screen by Chain Belt Company of Milwaukee; \$445,142 for a steam generator by Riley Stoker Corp., Chicago; and \$439,260 for a turbine generator by Worthington Corporation, Milwaukee.

## Bids

Others bids will be let for sewers and underground pumping facilities, intake and discharge equipment and structural steel for the building sometime before the construction date, McGuire said.

The new generator is expected to produce an official 12,650 kilowatts, with a possibility of 15,000 kilowatts.

The plant now contains two 4,000 kilowatt generators and one 7,500 generator.

The new generator will be housed in a 58 foot addition to the present plant.

The entire project is expected to cost approximately \$2.5 million, although McGuire said "it may run somewhat less than that."

## Mona Lisa on Way to New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mona Lisa, a lady of record-shattering popularity, completed her good will mission to the capital today and hit the road for New York.

Her small black van, accompanied by a cavalcade of Secret Service men and VIPs of the art world, headed for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. There, from Feb. 7 to March 4, Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece will direct her famous smile at New Yorkers.

In Washington, the smile had worked wonders. Altogether 518,335 people saw her during her 27-day stay. This is a record for such a special exhibit at the National Gallery of Art.

For comparison purposes, officials noted that normal attendance at the gallery for an entire year is about a million. Mona drew more than half that number in less than a month.

On loan from the Paris Louvre, the Mona Lisa will return to Paris after her New York viewing.



Adventure and Romance are daily ingredients of the H. V. Hoffman family life. They are now preparing to spend two years in Senegal, West Africa, where he will be coordinator for the Peace Corps. Each member is now caught up in special reasons for wanting to go: New people and a new culture where she can make a real contribution have real appeal for Barbara; "The challenge to demonstrate America's willingness to cooperate" excites Hy. Robert, 9, left, wonders about the animals, the schools, his playmates; Julie, 6, expects Tarzan will meet her at the airport; Ann, 3, thinks she will go next door and play while the family is away; and Stephen, 2½ months, from mother's lap seems to say "I'll just take a fistful of Robert's ear while this conference is in session." (TCNR Staff Photo)

## Post With Peace Corps to Send Neenah Family to West Africa

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH—Some people dream dreams, some put dreams on paper and others put their all into making dreams a reality. Such dream realists are Barbara and Hy Hoffman, partners in an insatiable stirring which will send them to Senegal, West Africa in March. Hy will be administrator and coordinator for the Peace Corps there and while Barbara is not "official Peace Corps family," her background, temperament, training, interest and accomplishments are as an important part of Hy's dossier as his own.

"From here to Timbuktu" has always held a special fascination for Hy — discovering that it was for the most part a passing phrase, or that it was located in the vast wasteland of French West Africa was not enough for him — he always wanted to go to Timbuktu. Both of them have wanted to return to Africa since living in Casablanca 12 years ago.

## Schedule

The exciting schedule goes something like this: when his resignation as manager of sales promotion, printing paper division, Kimberly - Clark Corp. becomes effective Feb. 15 he will report in Washington, Feb. 18, for two or three weeks' briefing in the Foreign Service Offices of the State Department. Briefly, he knows now that he will be supervising the Peace Corps activities in Senegal as they are incorporated into the industrial, agricultural and economic program of the country.

After indoctrination he will fly with his family to Dakar and they will live apart from the American community while there. There are 47,000 whites among the total population of the country, 2,550,000, which was a French colony prior to its becoming an independent republic on June 20, 1960.

"It is a great challenge to demonstrate our willingness to cooperate with these emerging new countries," Hoffman said quietly and reflectively. "This is literally a new frontier ethnologically and will provide a great opportunity for us to learn. I am sure that we will learn as much or more than we can give. Barbara and I feel fortunate that we are going to Africa and are confident that we can make a political and economic contribution."

## Background

A varied background qualifies them both for this recruitment by the Peace Corps. Barbara is a graduate nurse from the University of Minnesota and worked at General Hospital, Minneapolis, during the polio epidemic in 1946. Warmly she projects a keen interest in everyone and everything about her. She expects the best of everyone and in exchange gives her best.

Hy was an all-state football player in high school at his hometown, Fargo, N.D. Overseas with the armored destroyer unit in New Guinea, New Britain and the Philippines was just a teaser for seeing the world. Upon discharge he enrolled in the school

of journalism, University of Minnesota, was graduated in 1940 and Dr. Jonas Salk at breakfast one summer of 1948, he was one of 10 students from Minnesota colleges who participated in the non-reciprocal SPAN program (Student Press in Africa).

In Senegal, traveling over one of the several existing highways, or on one of the five railways, by boat, or by air, Hy will supervise the development, progress and phasing out of the two year Peace Corps program in the country's 76,124 square miles of tropical jungleland. President of Senegal Leopold S. Senghor leads his new country which joined the United Nations on Sept. 29, 1960, under a four year development program with a capital investment of \$2,000 francs, C.F.A., half to be spent on industrial development, phosphates, oil refining and chemical textiles. The

ethnics groups include Wolofs, Peuls and Tukuiers. French and African languages are spoken and soon reduced to no funds. Hy recalls, "Barbara earned enough on private duty nursing to pay the bills and purchase two rucksacks. So, we spent our honeymoon auto-stopping (hitchhiking) through sunny France, to Spain, popotami, crocodiles, boas and — and everyone was helpful to us. Finally we found ourselves at the Straits of Gibraltar with \$20 in our pockets. This was gone by the time we reached Tangiers and after an SOS home for funds and a tip from an ex-patriot on the beach where we learned they were hiring in Casa' we started hitchhiking to Casablanca."

Here Hy went to work for Atlas Construction, the big air bases were then being installed and Barbara found her niche for awhile writing "Casa Today" for the French Moroccan Press. "She did everything wrong," laughingly recalls J-graduate Hoffman. "But the Americans there (5,000) loved her." Later Barbara became supervisor of nurses at the American hospital, staffed by French nurses and Italian doctors. After a year they returned to Paris only to find that a new administration at home had greatly changed the employment picture abroad so they returned to America. From an advertising firm in the midwest Hy was recruited by Kimberly - Clark in October of 1953.

One of the highlights during these years has been participation in the International Design Conference held each June at Aspen, Colo. Here 400 to 400 people in public relations all over the world meet for one week to participate in an intense and exciting planning program. Hy has been president for the past two years, its youngest and first president to succeed himself.

"The week at Aspen is exciting and stimulating for me too," Barbara confessed. "One of the most important moments in my life

## Marlon Batterman Dies at Neenah

Veteran Coach at High School Had Been Ill for Six Months

NEENAH — Marlon Batterman, 47, Hazel St., highly successful Neenah High School football coach and president of the Wisconsin High School Coaches Association, died at 6 a.m. today after an illness of six months.

He was born March 18, 1915 at Oshkosh and graduated from Oshkosh State College in 1938. He coached basketball at St. Peter High School in Oshkosh and in 1940 went to Wautoma where he coached basketball, track and baseball until 1942. He was in the submarine service during World War II, came out as a lieutenant, and later became lieutenant commander.



Batterman

Survivors include the widow, the former Jean Snoyenbos of Mondova, whom he married in 1944, his parents, two sons, three brothers and five sisters. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Guy R. Nelson in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Tuesday and at the church after noon Wednesday. A memorial is being established in his name for cancer research.

## Receive Special Boy Scout Award

WINCHESTER — John Kromm will receive the Pro Deo et Patri Boy Scout award at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Grace Lutheran Church. To qualify for the award, the first to be presented at the church, John displayed a knowledge of church doctrine, did 150 hours of service work and wrote a term paper on the life of Martin Luther.

On the week's calendar at the church are Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid at 2 p.m. and Sunday School teachers meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday; junior and senior choir at 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday; Esther Circle at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Howard Schierland as hostess and Mid-Eastern Conference championship in 1959. He assisted in the track for four years and was to have been head coach this spring. He also coached the cross country team last fall, taught mathematics and became guidance counselor last fall.

Batterman's football record at Neenah was 32-8-2 and at Neenah he had 25-4-2, tying for the Mid-Eastern Conference championship in 1959. He assisted in the track for four years and was to have been head coach this spring. He also coached the cross country team last fall, taught mathematics and became guidance counselor last fall.

## New Discovery Now Makes It Possible To Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch — Relieves Pain In Minutes

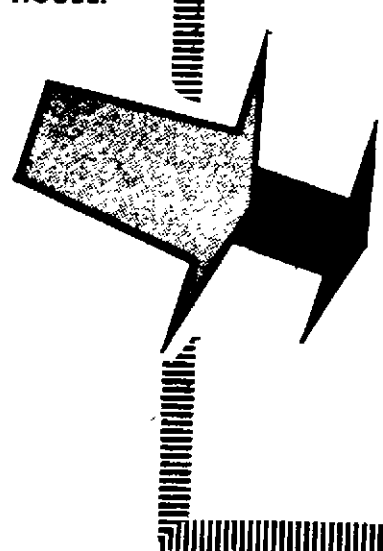
New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief in minutes from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling.

Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so — even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Dyne\*) now offered in both ointment or suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking piles — Preparation H lubricates and makes bowel movements less painful. It helps to prevent infection (a principal cause of hemorrhoids). Only Preparation H contains this magic new substance which quickly helps heal injured cells back to normal and stimulates regrowth of healthy tissue again. Just ask for Preparation H Ointment or Preparation H Suppositories (easier to use away from home). Available at all drug counters.

Advertisement

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At Reasonable Rates...  
Call  
Schmidt Oil Co.

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c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT  
Appleton, Wisconsin

Date 19  
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Beneficiary First Name Initial Last Name Relationship  
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE  
(Sign in own handwriting)

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Name of Subscriber

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(to age 80)  
at \$5c a month

## SEND NO MONEY NOW

Understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

## CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:

All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

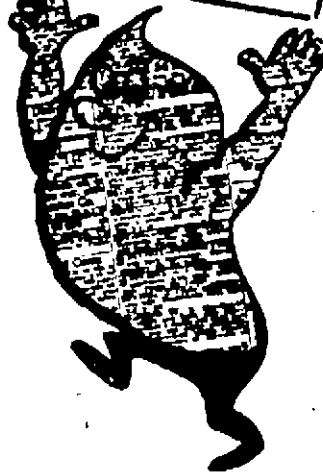
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DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

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109 W. Second Street

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# Appleton Port Work May Cost Up to \$400,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

long and is 100 feet wide plus three turf landing strips. The paved areas are considered adequate only for about an equivalent single-wheel load of 8,000 pounds and it is recommended the present paved areas be overlaid, according to James F. Popp of the District FAA office at St. Paul, Minn., who made the study.

A certain amount of construction is recommended to bring the Outagamie County airport up to current FAA recommendations and design standards for each of the aircraft types considered in the CAB hearings, which are the DC-3, the Convair 340-440 and the Convair 440.

"There are obstructions in the west approach which have to be removed regardless of the type of service being considered. The removal of these obstructions is required as a special condition in a previous federal aid airport program project," Popp indicated.

Cost for removal of those obstructions is not included in his estimated costs for development since that must be done by the county without any federal aid.

**Up To Standards**

To bring the Outagamie airport up to FAA standards for DC-3 service, Popp recommended a runway length of 4,100 feet which should be adequate for a fully loaded DC-3 on a 200-mile haul. This would mean adding about 350 feet to the present runway. He also suggested widening the taxiway from 40 to 50 feet.

To provide for the runway extension and standards recommended clear zone, he said it would be necessary to acquire property in the east approach.

The present apron is quite small for airplane service and should be extended. He also suggested a new terminal building since the present one is a "very small, apparently temporary facility."

His \$253,310 cost breakdown for meeting DC-3 service standards includes \$44,000 for land acquisition, \$22,665 for site preparation, \$94,085 for paving, \$3,825 for lighting, \$90,000 for the terminal and \$3,075 for miscellaneous costs. The estimate also includes engineering and attorney fees and contingencies.

To meet the requirements for a Convair 340/440 plant, the FAA report estimated an expenditure of \$407,000. This would include extending the airport's present runway by about 1,300 feet to a length of 5,044 feet, widening the runway from 100 to 150 feet and widening the taxiway from 40 to 50 feet. Also required would be that the pavement be overlaid to provide for an adequate design equivalent to the single wheel load for Convair service.

If the present airport were to be developed for Convair 440 service, the cost estimate is \$424,910. This would require adding about 1,500 feet to the present runway plus the same recommendations made for the Convair 340/440 service.

In each case, the report indicated, land to the east would need to be acquired.

**Firemen 'Standby' For Fuel Leak**

Firemen were called to "standby" today at the Valley Iron Works, 401 E. South Island St., after a fuel line to a oil storage tank was snapped by workmen about 8:30 a.m.

A large, metal ball used to smash pieces of scrap iron, hit the fuel line, snapping it in two pieces. Firemen estimated about 9 gallons of fuel was spilled before the leak was plugged.

A motorist drove his burning car to the fire station about 1:30 p.m., where a small blaze in the rear of the car, which was caused by a discarded cigarette, was extinguished.

The car was owned by Robert Jiles, 1921 W. Foster St.

**Education Measure Up at House Hearing**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's education bill starts on obstacle-strewn course through Congress today.

Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, and U.S. Education Commissioner Francis Keppel launch the controversial, 24-point program in testimony before the House Education and Labor Committee. They face stiff questioning, particularly from committee Republicans who have already served twice they want to scrap most of Kennedy's sweeping program to concentrate on one or two items.

**SINUS Sufferers**

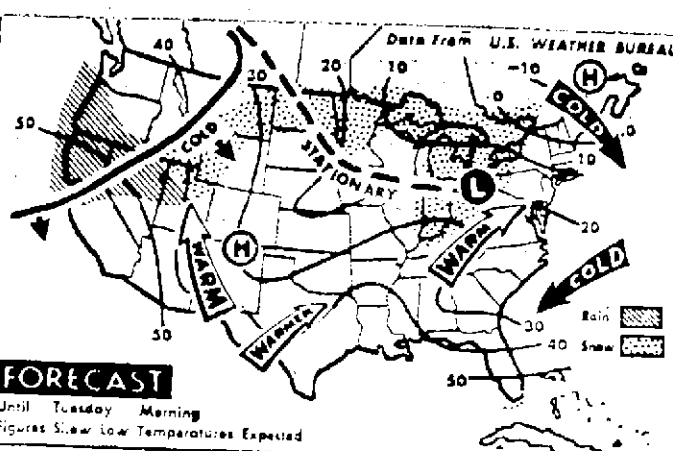
It's good news for you! Exclusive new "SINUS-CLEAR" decongestant tablets quickly and continuously in throat and nasal sinuses. One "hard core" tablet gives you 8 hours relief from pain and congestion. Allows you to breathe freely—check water you and enjoy more relaxation. Guaranteed by major. Buy it only at your Walgreen Drug Store.

**WALGREEN'S**

## Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	34	-3
Albuquerque, clear	60	36
Appleton, snow	22	9 21
Atlanta, clear	45	29
Bismarck, clear	27	13
Boise, cloudy	52	46 .06
Boston, clear	38	4
Buffalo, snow	18	3 .02
Chicago, cloudy	13	6
Cleveland, cloudy	13	6
Denver, clear	69	39
Des Moines, cloudy	28	20
Detroit, cloudy	14	11
Fairbanks, fog	18	38
Fort Worth, clear	51	33
Helena, clear	57	40
Honolulu, cloudy	77	70
Indianapolis, cloudy	18	14
Juneau, snow	9	4 .06
Kansas City, cloudy	40	35
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	66
Louisville, cloudy	27	17
Memphis, cloudy	33	22
Miami, cloudy	73	65 .45
Milwaukee, rain	7	3 .01
Mpls-St. Paul, clear	14	14 .08
New Orleans, clear	52	36
New York, clear	38	10
Oklahoma City, clear	51	34
Omaha, clear	37	29
Philadelphia, clear	37	11
Phoenix, clear	84	49
Pittsburgh, cloudy	27	4
Portland, Me., clear	35	-3
Portland, Ore., cloudy	64	48 .04
Rapid City, cloudy	58	34
Richmond, clear	38	19
St. Louis, cloudy	27	27
Salt Lake City, cloudy	55	28
San Diego, clear	85	59
San Francisco, cloudy	70	60
Seattle, cloudy	58	50 .09
Tampa, cloudy	71	47 1.79
Washington, clear	40	16



**Snow and Light Snow Flurries** will spread from the lower Lakes region westward through the upper Mississippi valley, the northern Plains and the Plateau states. Occasional rain is expected in parts of the central Plateau. It will be warmer from the middle Atlantic coast westward to the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Roads Reported Slippery

## Weatherman Predicts 30 Above for Tuesday

Reasonable temperatures have returned to the Fox Cities area, Appleton's cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., reported 22 above at 9 a.m. today. The U.S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay said the mercury will hit plus 28 today, drop to 20 tonight, and climb to 30 above Tuesday.

Appleton observer Ralph Dorn, 136 N. Story St., also read 22 above at 9 a.m. Dorn expects Appleton temperatures to reach 30 above Tuesday, but he anticipates a low of 15 tonight.

In Neenah, WNAM Radio's WeatherScope recorded 15 at 3 a.m., 19 at 7 a.m., 20 at 8 a.m., and 23 at 9 a.m.

The Green Bay weather bureau said moderate snow and freezing rain will continue through today with some light snow Tuesday. The power company recorded one inch of new snow, as of 9 a.m. today, bringing the total snow cover to nine inches.

**Roads Slippery**

The Outagamie County Highway Department said county highways and roads were slippery this morning. County crews were out salting all areas. U.S. 41 in the county was reported slippery in spots.

Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet highway departments also reported roads slippery today. The three counties all had crews out salting, sanding and grading major roads.

Greyhound Bus Co. in Appleton said buses were running about 10 minutes late, due to slow moving traffic. Olson Transportation said its trucks were being slowed in cities, but were making normal time on the highways.

The Soo Line, Chicago and Northwestern and Milwaukee Road railroads said they were encountering no trouble with the weather. All three said passenger and freight trains were running on schedule.

**State Roads Slippery**

Wisconsin roads in an area south of a line from Hudson through Wisconsin Rapids to Manitowish were slippery due to freezing rain, the State Highway Department reported this morning.

North of the line there was snow that caused slippery driving conditions in some areas. The agency added it expected there would be considerable improvement by mid-day because of higher temperatures.

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## \$184,330 in Work Needed At Oshkosh Port

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he said. The runway was extended last year and is 100 feet wide. Popp estimated the cost to develop this recommendation for Convair 340-440 service would be \$184,330 which would include \$15,430 for site preparation, \$152,120 for paving, and \$2,130 for lighting. These costs include 10 percent for contingencies and 10 percent for engineering fees.

To develop the airport for Convair 440 service would cost about \$184,330, he estimated. This would include site preparation of \$19,320, paving of \$162,350, and lighting of \$2,660 with contingencies and engineering costs being part of this estimate.

## Provide Length

A runway length of 5,424 feet should be provided for a fully loaded Convair 440 on a 200-mile haul, he mentioned. Two courses of action could be taken, he said, in considering this runway extension. The present east-west runway is 5,100 feet for instrument landing operations plus a de-iced over-run of about 1,000 feet. One course of action would be to extend the present 150-foot wide north-south runway to the south for the necessary length. But this would require land acquisition and closing of one or more highways.

The second alternative, he continued, appears to be to extend the present east-west runway 200 feet to the west. This, however, would require another threshold displacement since the area west of the present west threshold would be unusable for landings to the east.

He said that 5,225 feet would then be available for landings to the east and to the west and 425 feet would be available for take-offs to the east and about 6,000 feet would be available for take-offs to the west.

## 'More Realistic'

"This solution appears to be the more realistic approach and my estimate is, therefore, based upon a 200-foot runway extension to the west with a threshold displacement," the FAA engineer said.

They also recommended the present 50-foot taxiways be widened to 75 feet and the existing 100-foot wide runway be widened to 150 feet.

His report also stated the existing north-south runway has an east-west displaced threshold at the displaced thresholds on the east end and which leaves 5,140 feet end.

## Kiwanis Club to View Film on News Highlights

The Appleton Downtown Kiwanis Club will recall "News Highlights of 1962" Wednesday, with a talk by Post-Crescent City Editor David Brooker and a film on this subject.

The Kimberly Kiwanis Club will cheer on the Kimberly Recreation Department team it sponsors in a game against the Green Bay Packers Basketball Team Saturday.

The Appleton Rotary Club will hear "Thumbnail sketches" by members Wesley Stehly, Jack S. Wells and the Rev. Carl Wilke on Tuesday.

A film on the Indianapolis Speedway was shown to the Appleton Lions Club today. It was introduced by Richard Adams, who also spoke on the "500" race.

## School Searched For 3 Youths

Police Sunday night were called to the Columbus School, 312 N. Oneida St., where three youths were spotted apparently attempting to enter the school through a window.

Police said the youths gained entry, but were not found inside the building. A window near the ground level was used to enter the building.

The youths were seen about 9 p.m. by neighbors across the street from the school.

## Tomahawk Firm Given \$418,000 Loan Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new paper products firm at Tomahawk has received approval for a \$418,000 loan from the Area Redevelopment Administration, Reg. Alvin E. O'Konski announced today.

O'Konski said the Tomahawk Paper Co. was being established with an initial investment of \$644,000, with the balance provided by local stockholders. He said the firm would provide 38 new jobs in the area.

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## Supervisor Who Quit Asks Reappointment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing equipment "in order that abuses be put to a minimum". That he not be required to punch a time clock because in the normal course of daily activities it is not feasible to do so.

Lewer requested the common council notify him of its action on his letter. In the meantime, he is at his home in Brookfield.

Mitchell said he ordered Lewer to punch a time clock "with the rest of the men" sometime ago. Mitchell said he had received complaints from some of the men at the city garage that Lewer "was not around when they needed him".

Mitchell also said Lewer arrived at work on some mornings as late as 11 a.m. "His time cards have been very irregular," Mitchell said. "We have a right to demand a dollar's work for a dollar's pay."

Mitchell said he felt the common council would not reinstate Lewer.

## 'No Dissension'

Mitchell also denied that there is or has been dissension at the city garage over a period of time. He indicated that some of the employees there have worked for the city for many years.

Crowe said he didn't know what problems Lewer was talking about in his letter. Crowe said he knew that Lewer arrived late at work some Mondays, but also said he had no criticism of Lewer's work.

It was learned that Lewer was making some revisions in operations and recommended elimination of the blacksmith's position within the department.

## Lakeland Choir Gives Concerts

The Lakeland College a cappella choir presented concerts at Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Kaukauna, and Peace United Church of Christ, Potter, Sunday.

The concerts were part of a pre-fall schedule for the choir, which will leave Feb. 17 for its annual two-week concert tour of five states.

Singing in the 40-voice choir is the Arthur Pahr, son of Mrs. Eleanor Pahr, 132 S. Smalley St., Shawano. He is a junior majoring in instrumental music.

**WHBY**

LOCAL NEWS

Heard

7 Times Daily

BROADCAST BY

**BOB FENDER**

WHBY News Editor



BOB FENDER  
Local News  
7 a.m.



BOB FENDER  
Local News  
7:55 a.m.



BOB FENDER  
Local News  
9:00 a.m.



BOB FENDER  
Local News  
12:15 Noon



BOB FENDER  
Local News  
5:00 p.m.



BOB FENDER  
Local News  
5:45 p.m.



BOB FENDER  
Local News  
10:00 p.m.

... ABLY ASSISTED by Associate Editor BETTY DUCKLOW

**WHBY**

"Appleton's Major Network NEWS, MUSIC & SPORTS Station"

Store Open: Monday through Thursday 9-9  
Friday & Saturday 8-9 Closed Sunday

**NATIONAL**

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FOOD STORE

TWO NATIONAL FOODS SERVING THE GREAT FOX CITIES

**TURKEY DRUM STICKS**  
29¢ lb.

**Lean, Meaty SPARE RIBS**  
39¢ lb.

**Hillside SLICED BACON**  
49¢ lb.

**Fresh Produce**

**Winesap APPLES**  
4 lb. bag 49¢

**Spanish ONIONS**  
Jumbo Size 10¢ each

**Emperor GRAPES**  
19¢ lb.

**Kant Miss CUT GREEN BEANS**  
16-oz. Can 10¢

**American Beauty CREAMED CORN**  
16-oz. Can 10¢

**KLEENEX TISSUE**  
Hi Count 400 27¢

**NATCO KETCHUP**  
2 14-oz. Btls. 33¢

**Top Taste ICE CREAM**  
1/2 Gal. 59¢

**REDEEM the 2 Coupons in your Coupon Book this week for 100 FREE STAMPS . . . they expire Saturday, Feb. 9.**

**WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS**

\* AUTO \* FIRE \* HEALTH \* LIFE

Yes, We Write All Lines of Insurance

**STEINBERG AGENCY**

320 E. College Ave.

**Toll**



IT'S NOT THE BEST SMELLING AFTER-SHAVE LOTION IN THE WORLD, BUT--



**KERRY DRAKE**

KATE ASKS HER HIGH-LEVEL AUDIENCE TO WAIT— THEN RETURNS WITH A PALE AND BEARDED—

CLIPPER DELANE

I TIED MUSTER DELANE COOP IN THE FILE ROOM OF THE MAUMEE LIBRARY—AND NOT A SOUL CAME NEAR 'IM! EXCEPT ME—WITH 'IS EATS!

THEN, WHEN MODOM DEAN WAS SUFFICIENT SAD—I TURNED 'IM LOOSE SO LOVE COULD TRIUMPH ALL NEAT AND PROPER!

DR. BLOCHTER, THIS CREATURE HAS COMMITTED A CAPITAL CRIME! I—

NOT IF MR. DELANE SAYS HE RETIRED TO THE INNER SANCTUM OF THE LIBRARY TO MEDITATE—

UNTIL DEAN DAAY GAVE HIM HER ANSWER TO HIS PROPOSAL—

—AND KATE WAS KIND ENOUGH TO BRING HIM FOOD WHILE HE WAS LOST IN CONTEMPLATION!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

**KERRY DRAKE**

PERT'S FATHER CLAIMED HE HAD BEEN CLEANING A CLOCK, SGT. DRAKE. BUT THE STUFF LYING AROUND—BRUSHES AND SO ON—LOOKED AS IF HE'D BEEN CLEANING A GUN!

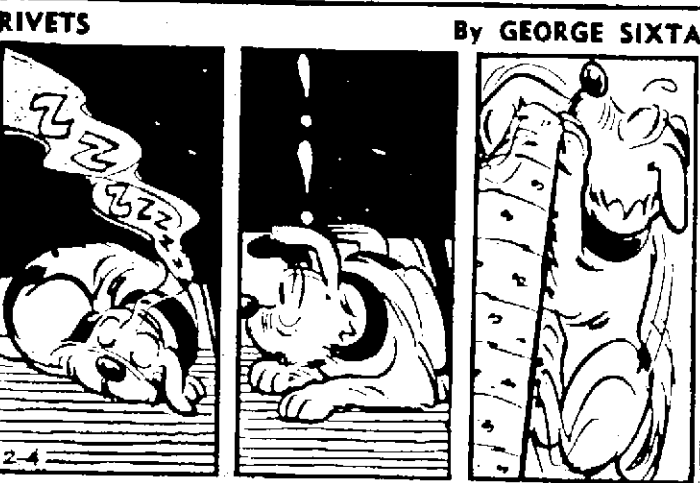
SO I PALMED THIS SCRAP OF PAPER... WITH ONLY PRINTS OF THREE FINGERS ON IT!

I'LL HELP YOU CHECK THEM THROUGH THE RECORDS, JOHNNY!

MEANWHILE, CLOUTER HAS WHIPPED OUT A HIDDEN PISTOL AND FIRED...

**RIVETS**

By GEORGE SIXTA



**THE PHANTOM**

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

LET ME—PUT IT OUT!

NO--YOU CAN WATCH IT BURN--

BUT--THE SOLDIER'S OUT THERE--

WE CAN'T STAY HERE AND BE BURNED ALIVE!

AFTER THIS--NEVER CALL SOLDIERS OF GENERAL BABABU SWINE!

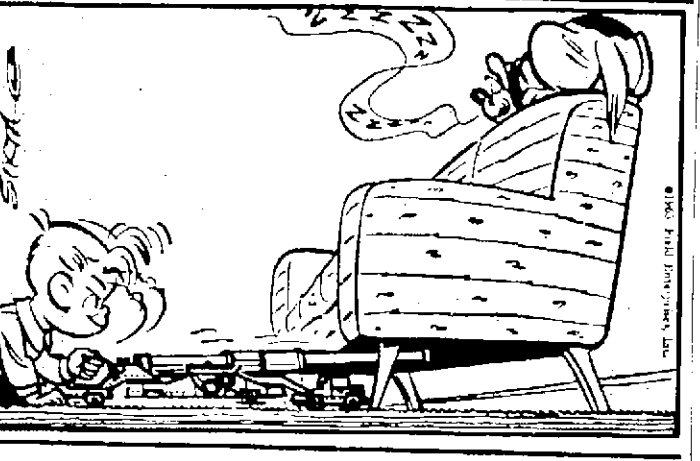
**Young Hobby Club**

**Saturn Desk Model Can be Made With Hard Rubber Ball**

By CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project directions should be applied. There should be one-quarter inch of space between the two rings and one-half inch of space between the inside ring and the rubber ball.

Press the rubber ball on the end of the spindle. Stick four long darning needles into the ball (as in Figure 3) to support Saturn's rings at an angle (see Figure 4). Fasten the rings to the needles with pieces of transparent tape applied to their undersides. (Copyright, 1963)



**NANCY**

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY---I WISH YOU WOULDN'T EAT PEANUT BRITTLE---

WHILE I'M WATCHING THIS PROGRAM---

IT MAKES ME NERVOUS

CRUNCH CRUNCH

**Recent Aid to Israel**

The American United Jewish Appeal has been credited with raising \$1,435,000,000 to aid Israel during the last 24 years.



**THE FLINTSTONES**

By HANNA-BARBERA

ON NIGHTS LIKE THIS—THE MOON, —AND THOSE STARS—THE STILLNESS—THAT SOFT BREEZE... I ENVY THOSE HUMANS.

WHY?

THEY MAKE SUCH A BIG DEAL OUT OF IT.

**Budget-priced FRIGIDAIRE Dryer even "thinks" for itself!**

Model DD-63, electric, 4 colors or white

- Automatic Dry control measures moisture—shuts off when clothes are just right dry! Or set drying time yourself.
- No stoop lint screen!
- Fabrics selector matches heat to fabric.

Insist on Frigidaire Dependability!

ONLY 25c per day Buys a...

**FRIGIDAIRE** FLOWING HEAT DRYER

**USED DRYERS \$25 up**

**HOME APPLIANCE CO.** Sales & Service 307 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-4406

**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE--YOU'VE BEEN TALKING TO MARGIE FOR OVER AN HOUR!

ISN'T IT TIME YOU HUNG UP?

WE'RE ALL THROUGH NOW

WHAT WOULD YOU AND MARGIE DO IF THE TELEPHONE HAD NEVER BEEN INVENTED?

I'LL CALL HER BACK AND ASK HER

**STEVE ROPER**

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

HAS ANYONE SEEN BEETLE?

I HAVE, CHAPLAIN

HE'S STILL UNDER THE TREE WHERE YOU GAVE US THE LECTURE THIS MORNING

AND ROLF SAYS: "FALLING CAN BE FUN!" "GET THESE IDIOTIC SLABS OFF MY FEET, GERRY!"

DON'T PANIC, MR. ROPER. WHEN WE TAKE YOUR ARMS AND WALK TOWARD YOU, UP YOU'LL COME!

ROLF! WILL YOU GIVE ME A HAND?

I MUST ATTEND TO MY PUPIL. GO AHEAD, LUDOVIC! BUT I SHALL EXPECT YOU UP THERE AT SUNDOWN! FOR ANOTHER "SUNNY MEETING" IT WILL BE YOUR LAST CHANCE!

**BEETLE BAILEY**

By MORT WALKER

HAS ANYONE SEEN BEETLE?

I HAVE, CHAPLAIN

HE'S STILL UNDER THE TREE WHERE YOU GAVE US THE LECTURE THIS MORNING

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**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

- Any excuse
- Famous southern pie
- Traffic ways
- Not light
- One-tenth part, as a church offering
- Girl's name
- Discomfort in a tooth
- Country of the Tin Woodman
- Wander about idly
- To vie with
- Rough lava
- Strange
- Island; H.I.
- Outermost planet
- Apportion
- Hebrew letter
- Epoch
- Exist
- Monetary unit of East Germany
- Strike lightly
- Alternative vote
- P.I. name
- Foreign
- Make amends for
- Vacancy
- Ancient Greek coin
- Dispatches
- Inquired

DOWN

- High; Lat.
- Secular
- know (having confidential news)
- Huge animals
- Dan. fjord
- Shopping
- An age
- To jail
- Location of Gobi Desert
- Require
- Ancient
- Japanese shrub
- Puts up with
- Likely
- Revenge sold in English pub
- Play (make mischief)
- No-magic American Indian
- Idealistic
- Khan
- "Little Women" sister
- Armored cars
- Rattling noise in engine
- Flat loops
- German river
- Before: prefix
- Recompense
- Finish
- Exclamation

21. Likely

22. Revenge sold in English pub

23. Play (make mischief)

24. No-magic American Indian

25. Idealistic

26. Khan

27. "Little Women" sister

28. Armored cars

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# St. Mary Quintet Edges Chuters to Take Third Place

## Zephyrs Weather Fourth-Period Challenge for 57-54 Triumph

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ST. MARY'S — St. Mary had to weather the fourth-period challenge of Little Chute St. John to edge the Chuters, 57-54, in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference encounter here Sunday afternoon.

The triumph gives the Zephyrs a 7-4 FVCC record and undisputed possession of third place. St. John owns a 2-9 mark.

Although they led most of the

time, the Menashans weren't able to pull away from their determined foes and had to break a 44-all tie with slightly more than five minutes to play to capture a precarious lead which they held until the end.

The hosts carried a 44-38 advantage into the final segment but saw the Dutchmen score the first six points on baskets by Gib Hietpas and John Vanevenhoven and two free throws by Dave Van Vreede to tie the score.

**Timm Breaks Tie**

With 5:07 remaining, John Timm broke the knot with a free throw and at the 3:48 mark he dropped in a short shot. St. John came within one point as Van Vreede hit two charities but St. Mary boosted its lead to five on a jump shot by Tom Johnson and Jim Karisny's two gifts with 2:50 remaining.

Later the Twin Cities led 53-48 only to have Hietpas score two buckets to cut the spread to one point at 53-52. For the next 1:18, St. Mary did all the scoring as Patzner hit a jump shot and Timm scored single free throws for a 57-52 lead. A long shot by Vanevenhoven with two seconds left made the final spread three points.

**26-24 at Halftime**

St. Mary had led 11-9 at the end of the first period and 26-24 at halftime as two late free throws by Karisny broke a 24-all tie.

The visitors earned the first five points of the third frame to take a 29-26 lead. The Zephyrs tied the score at 31-31, then 32-32 and broke the deadlock on a steal by Johnson, holding the upper hand until the 44-all standoff early in the final stanza.

Johnson led the winners with 15 points. Reserve Steve Schmidt scored 11. Vanevenhoven's 16 paced the Chuters. Van Vreede and Hietpas had 13 apiece.

St. Mary lost Tom Mortell on fouls with 5:59 left to play and the visitors' Jay Lamers picked up his fifth foul with 45 seconds remaining.

Helped along by an 18-5 third period advantage, St. Mary won the jayvee game, 50-20. Gary Wisniewski scored 14 points for the Zephyrs and Wiegert had seven for St. John.

The varsity box score:

St. Mary	St. John
FG	FG
FT	FT
REB	REB
PTS	PTS
St. Mary	St. John
11	11
15	15
18	18
13	13
57	54

**Stretch Lead to 4 1/2**

# Bobcats Polish Off Mustangs Again, 7-5

Post-Crescent News Service

ROCHESTER, Minn.—After running up two professional football world championship pennants in the last two years, the city of Green Bay can start looking for a place to display the U.S. Hockey League championship banner.

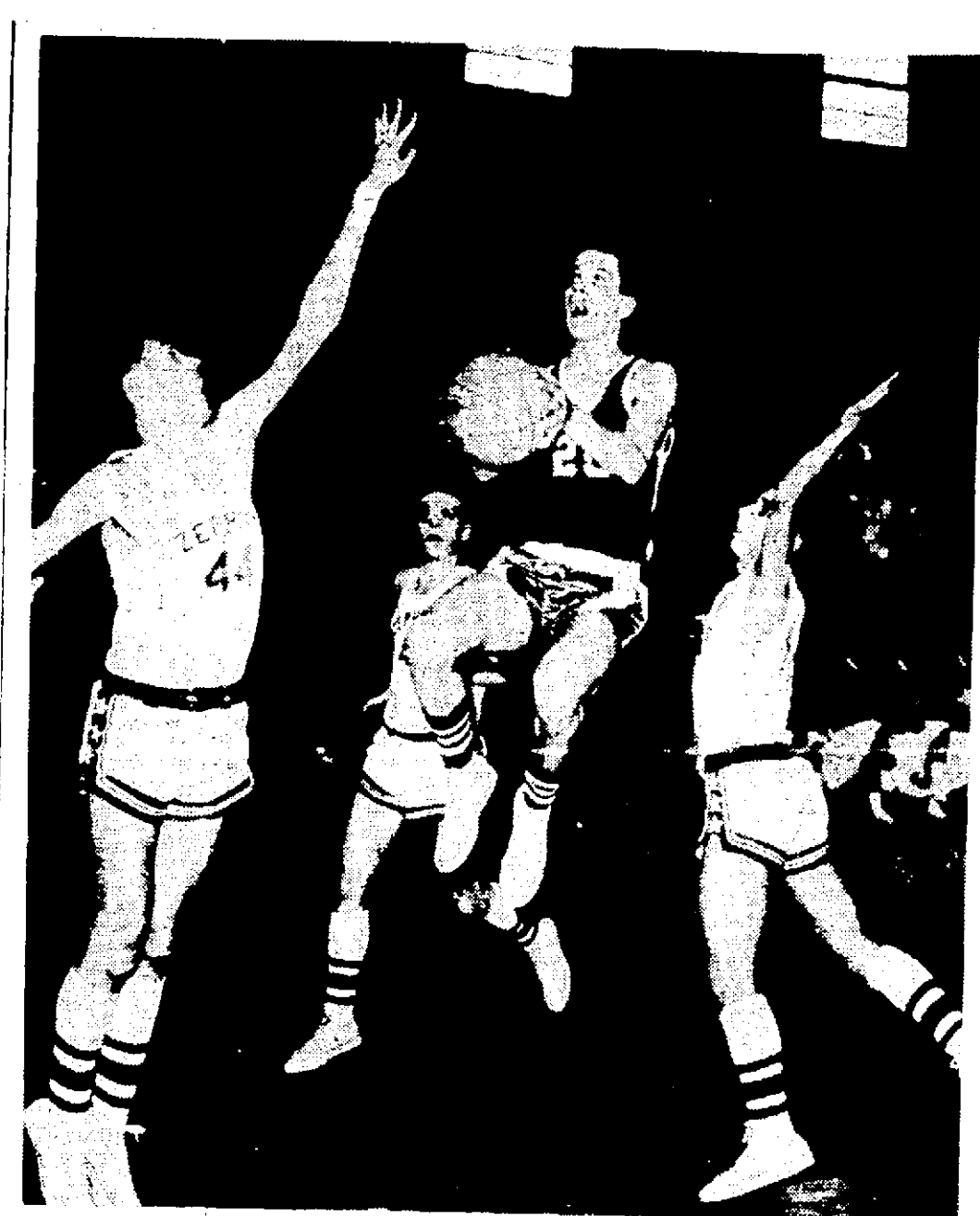
John Mayasich and Bobcat assistant coach Rochester Mustangs twice by 2-goal margins over the weekend to lengthen their lead to whopping 4 1/2 games over the Mustangs.

True, about one-third of the 1962-63 USHL season remains, but it would take a monumental miracle now for the Mustangs to catch the high-flying Bobcats who stand 16-2 for the season, compared with Rochester's 14-9 record.

**Capacity Crowds**

While the scores of the week-end encounters played before identical capacity crowds of 2,386 at Mayo Civic Auditorium — 9-7 Saturday night and 7-5 Sunday — sound like close games, they weren't. The rugged Bobcats simply overpowered the Broncos, who appeared disorganized, somewhat listless most of the time.

Only in spurts did Rochester show the hockey it presumably is



John Vanevenhoven, of Little Chute St. John, goes in for a shot against Menasha St. Mary Sunday afternoon. The Zephyr defenders include Ken Jahneke (44), Steve Schmidt (40) and Jim Karisny (at right). St. Mary won, 57-54. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Gary Player Duels Nicklaus for Title

## South African Erases 5-Shot Deficit to Force Playoff

BY JIM BACON

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Gary Player, the little man in black, came from five strokes behind in the final round of the \$50,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic for a tie—and so today meets Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff.

The money difference is \$9,000 to \$4,600. The clash was set for 2 p.m. EST.

Nicklaus went into a one stroke lead in the second round, then maintained a five-stroke lead on the third and fourth rounds of the marathon 90-hole tournament.

But he said someone, like the witches in Macbeth, warned him: "Jack may lead the pack but watch out for the man in black."

Player, of South Africa, usually wears black from head to toe in tournaments.

**By Five Strokes**

The two have met head-on only once before—late last summer in the World Series of Golf. Nicklaus won by five strokes.

Both finished the tournament with 345 totals. Nicklaus, last to

finish, needed an eagle to win on the 482-yard, par 5 18th.

It looked as if he read the green perfectly on his 30-foot putt. But he missed the cup by inches. He settled for a birdie 4, same as Player.

Nicklaus, 23, took his final round blowup good-naturedly.

"I guess I didn't know how to act with a five-stroke lead," he said. "I have never had a five-stroke lead before. I know I played too conservatively."

Most of Nicklaus' trouble came from sand traps. Typical was his blast out of the ninth hole trap when he was 2 under for the first time.

Like a Sunday duffer, he hit a wedge shot that carried only 20 feet, leaving him 60 feet from the pin. He needed three putts for a double bogey 6.

Player played badly but had some tough luck, too, which he blamed entirely on himself.

On the 468-yard 14th, Gary shot a bogey. As he described it: "I had a mental blackout. There was no question about it. I had the easiest putt in the world, straight up hill 30 feet. I fell asleep and went 7 feet past the hole for a one over par—that's how we say bogey in South Africa."

"I thought I had lost the match but fortunately for me, Jack bogied the same hole."

Arnold Palmer, the other member of golfing's big three, made one of his famous finishes with a final 67 for 349 to get himself \$2,000 and a tie for sixth place with Jack Flock.

Ahead of him at 346 was Tommy Bolt, whose iron play was as deadly as most put propping. Bolt's final-round 66 won him third-place money of \$3,000.

In fourth place, tied at 347, were Gene Littler, who shot a last-day round of 64, and Gardner Dickinson, who had a final 68.

**Chuck McKinley Cops Salisbury Net Tournney**

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Top-seeded Chuck McKinley, the nation's No. 1 amateur, defeated Gene Scott, ranked eighth, to win the fourth annual Salisbury International Tennis Tournament Sunday.

# Black Hawks Top Toronto As Hull Stars

## Chicago Tightens Grip on First Place As Bobby Scores Pair

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Hull is again proving to be a second-half wonder for the Chicago Black Hawks.

Hull scored twice Sunday night as the Hawks tightened their grip on the National Hockey League lead by defeating Toronto 3-1. In other games, Montreal trounced Detroit 6-2 and Boston downed New York 6-4.

For Hull, a disappointment during the first half of the season, the goals were his fifth and sixth in the last three games. He now has 22 for the campaign. Last season the star left winger finished with a record-equalling 50 goals after a slow start.

**Mikita Scores**

Stan Mikita scored the other Chicago goal while Bob Nevin got the Maple Leafs' lone marker. The game was marked by repeated verbal clashes between Punch Imlach, Toronto's coach, and referee Frank Udvari. The triumph enabled the Hawks to move four points in front of the Leafs and Canadiens, who are tied for second.

Montreal twice spotted Detroit the lead before retaliating with three goals in each of the last two periods. Jean Beliveau was the only Canadian who scored twice. Bobby Rousseau, Ralph Backstrom, Henri Richard and Claude Provost also registered for the Canadiens. Parker MacDonald and Andre Pronovost found the nets for the Red Wings.

Veteran Jerry Toppazzini snapped a 4-4 tie for Boston early in the third period and Murray Oliver added the clincher on a power play with less than two minutes left. The goal, Oliver's second of the game, gave him 20 for the season.

**Weekend Fights**

By The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN — Emilie Griffith, 152, Virgin Islands, stopped Chris Christensen, 151, Denmark, 9.

MEXICO CITY — Manuel Medel, 117, Mexico, stopped Mando Esparza, 115, Mexico, 3.

NIIGATA, Japan — Furin Kozu, 157 1/2, Japan, outpointed Sae Chul Kang, 157, South Korea, 12.

# Xavier Clinches Tie For FVCC Crown

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Monday, Feb. 4, 1963 Page 85

### Scores 62-50 Win Over Premontre '5'

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

W	L
Xavier	11
Premontre	9
St. Mary	7
Pennings	6
St. John	5
St. Louis	1

Sunday's Results:

Xavier 62, Premontre 50.  
St. Mary 57, St. John 54.  
Today's Games: (non-conference):  
Premontre at Peoria.  
Pennings at Southern Dear.  
Peshigo at Marinette.

BY LARRY BELONGER  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Premontre latched onto the keys but couldn't open the door here Sunday afternoon as the Cadets forced Appleton Xavier High School to sweat for more than three quarters before admitting defeat, 62-50, in view of a standing-room only crowd of more than 2,000 at Premontre.

Xavier's victory was its 19th straight and this one was nothing like almost all of the others.

# Nikula Says He Will Shoot for 17-Foot Vault in AAU Meet

## Wiry Finn in Top Shape for American Campaign

BY BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

A fantastic 17-foot pole vault suddenly has become a distinct possibility and may be produced in the very near future, perhaps this month.

Pentti Nikula, a wiry Finn who soared a startling 16 feet 8 inches over the weekend, hopes to unhook the 17-foot flight in the U.S. National AAU championships in New York's Madison Square Garden Feb. 23.

There he will compete against about a half dozen other athletes who have bettered the once seemingly unconquerable 16-foot barrier.

Among them is Dave Tork, Charleston, W.Va., who cleared 16 1/4 in Toronto less than two weeks ago, vowed that 17 feet could be done and said he thought he was the man to do it.

Nikula, who holds the listed world record at 16-2 1/2, also is gunning for 17 feet.

**No Surprise**

"It came as no surprise to me," the vaulting wizard said after his 16-8 leap Saturday in an indoor meet at Jajalahti, Finland, an obscure resort village.

"I am in top shape and will shoot for 17 feet next time."

The performance came as a warm-up for Pentti who plans an American campaign later this month. He plans to leave Feb. 20 for several U.S. meets, with the AAU championships No. 1.

His vault was 5 1/2 inches higher than any other man has ever vaulted, but will not be submitted for a world record since it was accomplished indoors. Indoor performances are not recognized as official records by the International Track and Field Federation (IAAF).

**Aparicio Signs Oriole Contract**

BALTIMORE (AP)—Luis Aparicio, 29-year-old shortstop and base stealing flash obtained by Baltimore in a trade with the Chicago White Sox last month, has returned his signed contract to the Orioles.

Oriole General Manager Lee MacPhail said Aparicio told him last week he was happy with the contract terms.

The native of Maracaibo, Venezuela, was obtained by the Orioles along with Al Smith in a swap that sent Hoyt Wilhelm, Ron Hansen, Dave Nicholson and Pete Ward to Chicago.

On the same night, Rolando Cruz, a Puerto Rican-born vaulter competing for Villanova, became the eighth man to go over 16 feet when he cleared 16 feet 11 inches.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

# Don Hearden, England Won't Play Tonight

## Wisconsin Faces Michigan; Illinois Battles Hoosiers

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pts	GP
Illinois	4	0	1,000
Indiana	3	1	750
Ohio State	3	1	750
Minnesota	4	2	687
Michigan	3	2	600
Iowa	3	3	593
Michigan St.	3	3	599
Northwestern	2	4	333
Wisconsin	1	5	250
Purdue	0	7	000

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin plays Michigan in a Big Ten basketball game at Ann Arbor tonight, minus two men who saw action in the Badgers' 69 - 68 loss to Minnesota here Saturday.

Coach John Erickson said guard Don Hearden and center Gene Englund Jr., would be benched against the Wolverines because of possible scholastic ineligibility, but that the university would review the status of both this week.

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Illinois' three-week layoff from Big Ten activity ends tonight with Indiana's Hoosiers given the task of preventing the Illini from padding their conference lead another full game.

That gave the Illini a 4-0 record before going into mid-year examinations. Although Illinois lost to Cincinnati in its only between-semester outing, the Illini have gained ground and 14 of 20 from the season's league lead gain line.

Such contenders as Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State suffered losses during that span and "Kip" Whittinger added to his

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4



Whittinger Heinritz

as the Hawks, averaging more than 80 points per game, found Premontre knocking and knocking hard at the old winner's door until the last three minutes.

It was poise and reserve strength that wrapped up at least a share of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference title. The Hawks came down the stretch with two regulars out on fouls and still retained control of the activity in posting their 11th straight FVCC decision this season.

Premontre's record slipped to 9-3 despite the fact the Cadets had those three keys supposedly needed to crack Xavier. Premontre did move well against that vaulted press, it did more than hold its own in rebounding, and it did slow down the fast-breaking Hawks.

Xavier applied the crusher in the third quarter by whipping in nine of 13 field goal attempts and two of four free throws in posting a 20-9 bulge that took pressure off a slim 28-26 halftime lead.

The Hawks threatened to unleash their noted scoring punch a couple of other times in the fourth quarter, but Premontre didn't give up and in one stretch cut a 13-point deficit to only eight.

Premontre posted a 23-21 rebounding edge and only three times allowed fast-break buckets. The Cadets hit on 15 of 44 field goals and 14 of 20 from the free-throw line.

Xavier's shooting tempo boiled in the second half: 13 of 21 field goals and 10 of 15 free throws.

"Kip" Whittinger added to his

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

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# Cincinnati, Drake Duel Again Tonight

## Providence Blasts Niagara's Hopes for Unbeaten Season

BY TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don't shed any tears for Ed Jucker and George Ireland who coach the nation's top ranked college basketball teams, Cincinnati and Chicago Loyola.

Instead let your lachrymal glands go to work for Bob Timmons, coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Jucker and Ireland had few worries Saturday night as their unbeaten teams rolled up their 35th and 20th straight victories, respectively. The No. 1 Bearcats, national champions, walloped St.

Louis 70-40 and the No. 2 Ramblers trampled Iowa 86-68.

In contrast Timmons was perhaps the most unhappy coach in the land. Inadvertently he cost his unranked Pitt Panthers a surprise victory over West Virginia, the leaders in the Southern Conference and a team which has been in The Associated Press Top Ten several times this season.

This is what happened.

Behind by 16 points at 51:35 early in the second half the Panthers rallied on the hot shooting of Dave Roman to take the lead. With three seconds left the Mountaineers went ahead 68-67 on Tom Lowry's push shot. Pitt called time. When play resumed Roman threw in a 40 foot jump shot that brought the sellout crowd of 5,222 at the Pitt Field House to its feet screaming.

But hold—there's a whistle on the play. No basket, no basket. As the Pitt students, who had already hoisted Roman to their shoulders for a victory march, screamed in protest the referee ruled that just before Roman shot two of his teammates, Tim Giguere and Ben Jinks, had called time.

There was one second left, time for one more shot. But this time Jinks' jumper fell short. So instead of a 69-68 Pitt victory, West Virginia won 68-67.

"I felt real bad," said Timmons in an understatement. "I knew time was out when Roman scored because those were the instructions I signalled from the bench." "I've never seen a crazier finish," the Pitt coach added. There was no comment from Roman, a 5-foot-9 junior who flipped in 18 points in a fantastic display of outside shooting in the second half. Altogether he scored 20 points, tops for both teams.

Like Cincinnati now 17-0 for the season and Chicago Loyola 20-0, the other teams in the AP Top Ten were Saturday.

No. 3 Duke 15-2 took North Carolina 77-69, No. 5 Arizona State 16-2 defeated Texas Western 63-60, No. 6 Georgia Tech 16-1, whipped Alabama 74-58, No. 8 Colorado, 12-3, humbled Oklahoma 77-68, No. 9 Mississippi State, 14-4, downed Louisiana State 73-64 and No. 10 Wichita 14-5 drubbed Tulsa 66-38. Illinois No. 4 had an open date and Stanford, No. 7, had its game with Washington State canceled because of bad weather.

**Hopes Blasted**

Niagara's hopes of an unbeaten season were blasted by Providence 102-78. The defeat of the Purple Eagles after a 1-game winning streak including 10 this season left Cincinnati and Chicago Loyola the only unbeaten major teams in the country.

Cincinnati's winning streak is in jeopardy again tonight when the Bearcats play Drake at Des Moines. It was only last Thursday that the Bulldogs almost upset Cincinnati on the Bearcats' home floor. They lost 65-60 in overtime.

In brief this is the situation in the major conferences.

Southwest (SWC) — Texas beat TCU 73-56 and leads with 5-0 mark. Arkansas, Rice and Texas A&M tied at 3-2.

Big Ten — Illinois, 4-0, defends lead tonight against Indiana. 31 Hoosiers lost chance to tie for top by losing to Northwestern Saturday 100-87.

Ivy — Yale 4-1 took over lead when Penn, 4-2, was beaten by Princeton 70-58. Penn plays at Yale Friday.

Southern — West Virginia, 8-0, followed by Virginia Tech 5-3.

Big Six — Stanford although beaten by Washington Friday still leads at 3-1. UCLA beat Southern California twice and moved into second at 3-2. UCLA and Stanford play Saturday.

Atlantic Coast (ACC) — Duke 8-0 took over lead when Wake Forest 8-1, was upset by Clemson 71-70. Duke plays at Wake Forest Wednesday.

Southeastern (SEC) — Georgia Tech 6-1 followed by Miss State, 5-1 and Auburn 5-2.

Big Eight — Colorado 5-0 with Iowa State next at 3-2. Oklahoma State and Kansas State each with 3-2 still in contention.

Missouri Valley (MVC) — Cincinnati 6-0 followed by St. Louis 4-0 and Wichita 4-3.

Western Athletic (WAC) — Arizona State 3-1, New Mexico, Wyoming and Brigham Young tied at 2-1.

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Former President Dwight Eisenhower stands between Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus (right) at the Palm Springs Open Golf Tournament in California Sunday. The trophy was to be presented to the winner

of the event but Player and Nicklaus finished in a dead heat. They were to meet in an 18-hole playoff match today to decide the issue. Jane Powell, tourney queen, is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

## Malvik Wins Blackhawk Ski Meet

MADISON (AP)—Sig Malvik of Chicago leaped to Class A honors in the 16th annual Blackhawk Ski Club's Jumping Tournament Sunday but frigid temperatures and strong crosswinds safely guarded the hill record.

Malvik had jumps of 178 and 179 feet for a point total of 220.5 highest in the meet. His efforts were far short of the Tomahawk Hill mark of 191 feet set three years ago by Finland's Arnie Volkama.

Byron Sandsten, a Norwegian student at the University of Wisconsin, took second place and was judged the most graceful rider. The 22-year-old Sandsten had leaps of 169 and 176 feet but they were far short of his personal record of 310 feet, registered in his native Norway.

Dick Keck of Oconomowoc topped the Class B field of 23 jumpers with leaps of 172 and 175 for 208 points.

Madison's Bill Bakke who scored 171 and 163 feet grabbed first place honors in the junior competition. The senior crown went to Bob Immens of Chicago with leaps of 165 and 171 feet. The meet drew a crowd of 7,000.

## New Leaders In 2 Junior Pin Divisions

GREEN BAY (AP)—There were new leaders in two junior division categories after Sunday's action in the Wisconsin State Bowling Association tournament.

The Shamrock Inn of Twin Lakes took over the lead in junior teams with a 2,818 count. Wayne Treder and David Shannon of Janesville rolled their way to the top in junior doubles. Treder hitting 377 and Shannon 565 as they combined for 1,142. Lowell Klipsch of Milwaukee took third in junior singles with 620.

Ed Idzikowski of Milwaukee took second in regular all-events with a 1,930 total compiled on 604 in team, 632 in doubles and 694 in singles.

Milwaukee brothers Robert and Wayne Pinkalla moved into third place in regular doubles with a 1,293 total. Wayne had 685, Bob 608.

Taking over second place in minor singles was Harvey Lindow of Green Bay with 647 while Jack Schmidt of Kenosha moved into the third place with 632.

## Xavier's Shooters Operate Better in Bright Light

BY RALPH MUELLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Xavier's Hawks threw some light on the subject Sunday afternoon in the Premonstratense High School gym as they connected on 13 of 20 field goal attempts in the second half to pull away to a 62-50 victory.

The Rev. John Feeney, a Xavier backer, first noted that two ceiling lamps were not operating under the Premonstratense basket. A check by coach Gene "Torchy" Clark, of Xavier, revealed that Premonstratense Clayton Maloney intentionally turned off the lights while his team was going for that particular basket. In the second half Maloney usually turns off the lights over the other basket.

Clark asked that the same courtesy be extended to his visitors and the request was granted. However at halftime Xavier players (leading only 28-26) revealed they would rather have the area brightly lit. One of the reasons is probably because the Xavier home court is considered very bright.

compared to a number of gyms in this area.

The lights were turned on and an outstanding shooting percent was the immediate result.

Warren "Kip" Whittinger, Jr. was hit in the nose and eyes with the basketball during the game. He also is playing with a bad bruise on one of his elbows and a possible fractured little finger on one of his hands. Someone asked Clark if he was going to send him to the doctor. "Torchy" replied with a wink, "Yea, in March."

**FVL Jayvee '5'**  
**Wins as Dahlke Hits 34 Points**

Mark Dahlke set a new Fox Valley Lutheran junior varsity record here Saturday night as he tallied 34 points to pace the Junior Foxes to a 66-44 victory over the Northwestern Prep J.V.s of Watertown.

Dahlke sank 14 baskets and six of seven free throws. It was the FVL Jayvees' 13th victory in 14 games this season.

**How Top 10 Fared**

NEW YORK (AP)—What the top 10 college basketball teams in the latest Associated Press weekly poll did during the week:

- 1 Cincinnati (17-0) beat Drake 65-60 overtime and beat St. Louis 70-40.
- 2 Chicago Loyola (20-0) beat Washington of St. Louis 118-58, beat Iowa 86-68.
- 3 Duke (15-2) beat South Carolina 88-79, beat North Carolina 77-69.
- 4 Illinois (12-7) did not play.
- 5 Arizona State (16-2) beat Texas Western 63-60.
- 6 Georgia Tech (16-1) beat Kentucky 66-62, beat Alabama 74-58.
- 7 Stanford (12-4) lost to Washington 49-47, game with Washington State canceled.
- 8 Colorado (12-3) beat Oklahoma 77-64.
- 9 Mississippi State (14-4) beat Southern Mississippi 42-32, beat LSU 75-66.
- 10 Wichita (14-5) beat Tulsa 66-38.

## Bernice Leisgang Powers 616 Series In Couples Loop

### Whacks 268 — The Highest Line Of Appleton Women's Season

Bernice Leisgang, who has been count recorded by a woman on bowling as a substitute in the Appleton lanes this season. The Post-Crescent Couples League for 268 game was the highest but so a little better than a month, pow- for this campaign Jeanette Burt earned a 616 national honor count had the previous high, a 259 round, Saturday night at Hahn's Lanes.

In the 268 game, Bernice opened with a 165 game, then followed with a whopping 268 and finished with 183. It was the second national honor

## Woman Bows 653 Count in State Tourney

### Milwaukeean Also Blasts 617 During Doubles Competition



Bernice Leisgang blasted a 616 national honor count in the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Saturday night. Included in her series was a 268 game. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the Post-Crescent loop. In addition she bowls in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl and holds a 152 average. She carries a 152 mark in the Seymour Women's League and has a 144 average in the Friday Couples League at Seymour.

The closest Bernice ever came to a national honor count before was a 561.

The Pressroom team (27-12) holds first place in the league.

**Seymour, Oconto Falls Will Meet Tuesday**

SEYMOUR — The Seymour-Oconto Falls basketball game which was postponed Friday night because of icy road conditions will be played at Seymour Tuesday night, school officials announced.

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Pork — Veal — Beef  
Open Kettle Rendered Lard

## HILLSHIRE COUPLES LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Ham	24½	8½	Smoked Picnic	16½	16¼
Bratwurst	20½	12½	Bratwurst	18	17
Veal Loaf	20	13	Polish Sausage	15	18
Metwurst	19	14	Dutch Loaf	14½	18¼
Ring Bologna	19	14	Head Cheese	15	18
Sliced Bacon	17	16	Little Smokies	14	19
Liver Sausage	17	16	Summer Saus.	11	22
Wieners	17	16	Braunschweiler	8	25

Men's High Game		Men's High Series	
Bill Nofke	268	Bill Nofke	677
Bill Nofke	235	Max Kroiss	660
Bill Nofke	245	Harold Helms	625

Women's High Game		Women's High Series	
Mary Huebner	223	Mary Liets	555
Mary Huebner	222	Fran Helms	532
Hazel Norman	207	Mary Liets	531

High Team Game		High Team Series	
Beerswurst	823	Dutch Loaf	2100
Dutch Loaf	818	Ring Bologna	2150
Hams	779	Smoked Picnic	2150

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11:00 P.M. til Closing

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est Injured  
Lakers' Win  
ring Ends

oston Celtics Top  
etroit, 137-128;  
pyals Beat Syracuse

NBA  
EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	20	17	.541
Brooklyn	19	18	.514
Chicago	18	19	.484
Cleveland	17	20	.459
Detroit	16	21	.435
Indianapolis	15	22	.405
Los Angeles	14	23	.379
Minneapolis	13	24	.353
New York	12	25	.326
Philadelphia	11	26	.299
Pittsburgh	10	27	.273
Sacramento	9	28	.246
San Francisco	8	29	.220
St. Louis	7	30	.194
Washington	6	31	.167

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	21	16	.568
San Francisco	20	17	.541
Portland	19	18	.514
Seattle	18	19	.484
Utah	17	20	.459
Phoenix	16	21	.435
San Diego	15	22	.405
San Antonio	14	23	.379
San Jose	13	24	.353
San Marcos	12	25	.326
San Ramon	11	26	.299
San Rafael	10	27	.273
San Saba	9	28	.246
San Sebastian	8	29	.220
San Simeon	7	30	.194
San Simeon	6	31	.167

SUNDAY'S RESULTS  
137 Detroit 128  
110 San Francisco 108  
122 Los Angeles 95

TODAY'S GAME  
vs. San Diego at San Jose

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Lakers have  
portable 9-1/2 game lead in  
Eastern Division of the Na-  
Basketball Association. But  
Lakers aren't breathing easy  
as they should.  
West, the Lakers' All-  
guard, pulled a hamstring  
in his left leg in Sunday's  
loss to the New York Knick-  
ers.  
As driving in for a lavap-  
ll of a sudden I felt it  
West explained. "I can't  
weight on it and every-  
depends on how things go  
ext few days. Los Angeles  
t play until Wednesday.  
etback snapped the Lak-  
ht game winning streak  
also the first success for  
rk in eight games. In oth-  
s Boston defeated Detroit  
Cincinnati downed Syra-  
15-115 and Chicago beat  
eisco 110-108.

Conley Plays

Conley of the Knickerbock-  
suffered a chip fracture  
right index finger Thure-  
nt, played with his index  
fingers taped togeth-  
ored 11 points. Bob Nord-  
another center, also had  
Hammann released by St.  
arlier this month was  
Friday Elgin Baylor led  
r scoring with 21 points.  
Jones and rookie John  
sparked a fourth period  
at earned the Celtics to  
Detroit led by one after  
arters. Jones wound up  
points while Havlicek  
n with 26. Ray Scott had  
e Pistons.

Chris Vogel copped two events  
for Lawrence College but the Vik-  
ing swimmers dropped a 60-35 de-  
cision to the University of Wiscon-  
sin Milwaukee Saturday in Mil-  
waukee.  
Vogel captured both the 200-  
yard freestyle and 200 yard but-  
terfly events. Pete Belzer and  
Dek Snyder were the only other  
Vikes to take victories. Belzer  
won the 200-yard backstroke and  
Snyder took the 200-yard breast-  
stroke while setting a new varsity  
record of 2:32.6.  
The old record was set by Mike  
Lepawsky in 1939. His time was  
2:33.1.  
Lawrence's Mike Hartung  
placed second in the 100-yard  
freestyle and 50-yard freestyle  
events. Chuck Lenz was second  
in the 500-yard freestyle and Nick  
Vogel was the runnerup in the  
200-yard breaststroke.  
Chuck Lenz also had a third  
place in the 200-yard freestyle.  
Walt Isaac was third in the 200-  
yard individual medley.  
Dave Kuthe substituting for  
Dan Foster who hurt an ankle be-  
fore the meet placed third in the  
diving.  
The Vikes' next action will  
come Friday and Saturday when  
they travel to Iowa to tangle with  
Cornell and Grinnell.

Volleyball  
ament to  
Tonight

Appleton Recreation  
Volleyball Tourna-  
underway at James  
Junior High School with  
of four games tonight.  
Bar and Sudahl's  
rent top teams in regu-  
play, clash in one of  
ound games.  
pairings have AAL  
Power Company Kil-  
Valley Ready Mix  
Police Department in  
7 p.m. Bleiers and  
along with Appleton  
the Power Company  
eet in 8 p.m. games.  
ble elimination meet-  
Feb. 11 and 18 with  
cheduled for Feb. 25.

rg Wedding  
led by Ike

INGS Calif. (AP)—  
golfer Bob Rosburg  
neyymoon playing in  
ings Classic Sunday.  
ar-old former San  
o, who now plays out-  
re, was married  
to Virginia Currier.  
g and reception took  
home of industrialist  
Culloch president of  
us year.  
man was fellow pro-  
lawkins and among  
as a widely known  
r, former President  
enhower.  
t a par 71 Sunday

res Displayed  
steam locomotives  
on display in mu-  
sic parks

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South  
NEENAW

Monday, February 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

Adam Loses in Waupaca Finals

Dushek Gains Second  
Bonspiel Title in Row

WAUPACA — The Harold bye in the first round, a 10-9 win  
Dushek rink, defending cham-over Coy Demming, Clintonville  
pions, won its second consecutive and an 8-7 win over Woodside in  
championship in the Waupaca the quarter finals

Cupring Club bonspiel Sunday In the second event, Taylor  
afternoon  
Dushek downed the Ed Adam  
rink, Monroe, 11-4 in the finals of  
the first (H W Williams) event.  
Members of the winning rink were  
Harold and Elmer Dushek Dick  
Johnson and Johnny Hansen

Another Waupaca Rink, Sam  
Taylor, downed Jim Peterman,  
London Ontario Canada, 9-4, for  
first place in the second (Don  
Fallgatter) event Taylor's rink  
also had Joe Hogan Willis Hol-  
mes and Bruce Burghardt

Takes Third Event  
The Earl Hochtritt rink Wau-  
sau won the third (Cham O-  
Lakes) event, with a 9-5 victory  
over Don Fallgatter Waupaca  
Howie Woodside Stevens Point,  
downed Jim Jesse Tri City  
League 10-6 for the fourth (F O  
Stratton) event trophy

Probably the most exciting  
game of the bonspiel was the  
challenge of the Dr Gordon Wich-  
man Rink Las Vegas N M in  
the first event semi-finals. Du-  
shek's men downed the visitors  
9-8 in a last-end thriller. The Las  
Vegas dentist is formerly of Wau-  
paca

Dushek opened with a 7-4 win  
over Alex Russell Sault Ste  
Marie Canada and took Norman  
Barrington Waupaca 10-5 In the  
quarter finals Dushek downed  
George Irwin Stevens Point, 10-2  
before passing Dr Wickman and  
Adam in the semi-finals and  
finals

Adam went into the finals with  
veteran Nelson Wisconsin  
Rapid Bob Stange and Carl  
Bacher Waupaca The Dr Wick-  
man Rink won 10-7 over Ken Pri-  
meau of Sault Ste Marie 9-8  
over Hochtritt and 10-7 over Bill  
Hart Appleton before bowing to  
Dushek in the semi-finals Bacher  
went into the semifinals with a

Finishes Seventh  
The No 2 U.S. four man sled,  
piloted by Bill Hickey of Keene,  
N.Y. finished seventh while the  
Americans No 1 sled steered by  
Larry McKillip of Saranac Lake  
N.Y. wound up eighth The No 1  
sled was clocked in 4:22.66 and  
the No 2 in 4:23.22

Well be packing a lot of ex-  
perience from this track now,"  
said Hickey "It's a great run  
one of the best in the world What  
we've learned here will help us  
all at the Olympics next year"  
Britain long rated in the lower  
echelon zoomed into the top group  
with a third and a fourth place  
in the championships Austria took  
third in the four man event  
The Americans Britons Swiss  
and Germans suffered heavy loss-  
es in crashes The Swedes paid  
the heaviest toll and had to pull  
out of the championships

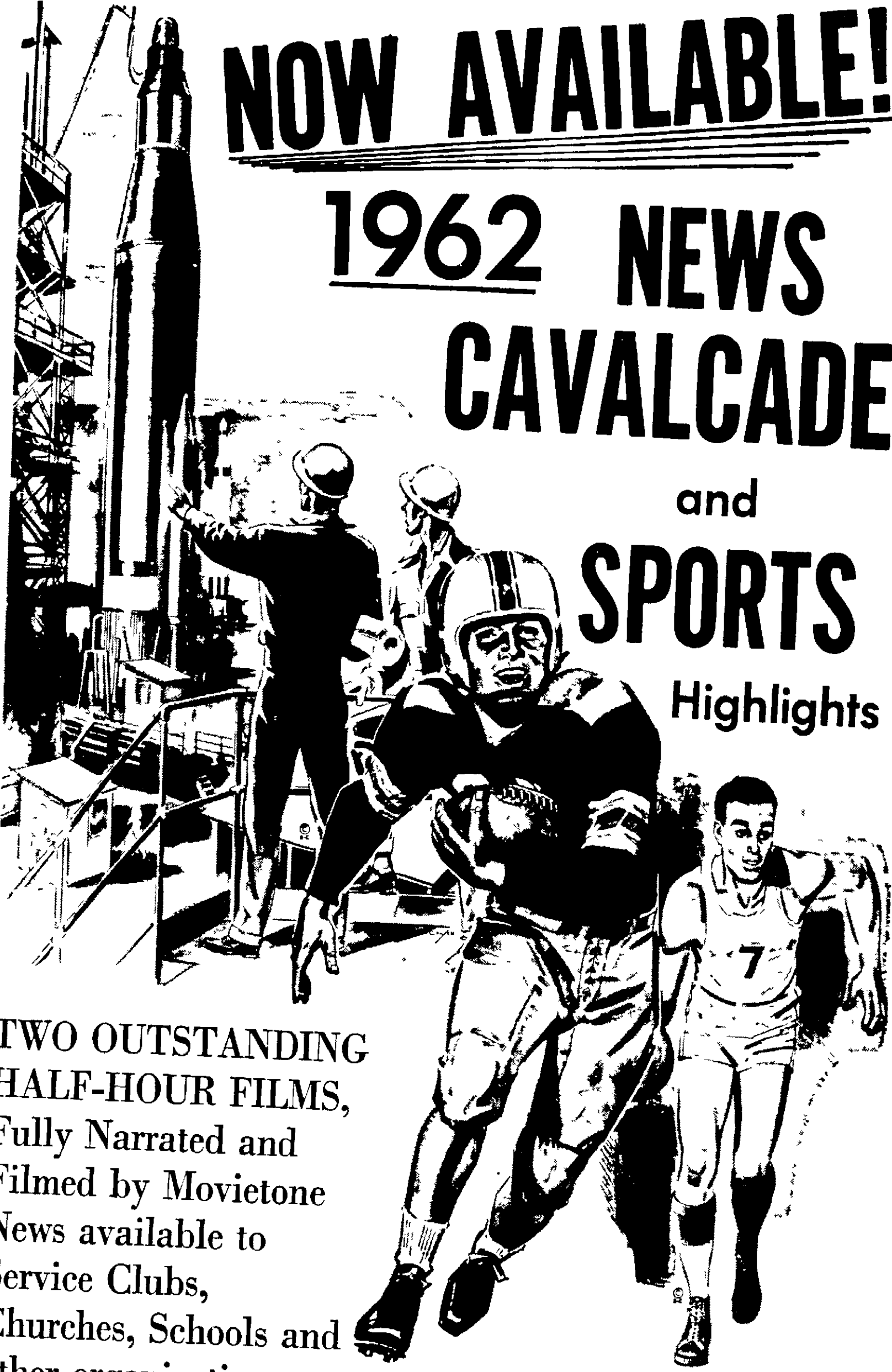
High School Basketball  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sunday  
Wausau Newman 53 Prairie du  
Chien Champion 50  
Milwaukee Pius XI 63 Kenosha  
St. Joseph 30  
Milwaukee Marquette 52 Mil-  
waukee Messmer 47  
Racine St. Catherine 64 Mil-  
waukee St. Bonaventure 35  
Milwaukee St. Benedict 57 Mil-  
waukee Cathedral 48  
Milwaukee Don Bosco 55 Mil-  
waukee Notre Dame 53  
Appleton Xavier 62 Green Bay  
Premontre 50  
Milwaukee Jordan 76 Whitefish  
Bay Dominican 57  
Saturday  
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 54  
Prairie du Chien Champion 46  
Stevens Point 71 Wausau 65  
Marquette 55 Coleman 50  
Marquette Catholic Central 47  
Fond du Lac St. Mary 41  
Madison Edgewood 82 Sun Prai-  
rie 64  
Milwaukee South 57 Milwaukee  
Marshall 44  
Whitefish Bay 62 West Allis  
Hale 50  
Shorewood 64 Wauwatosa East  
47

Xavier Jayvees  
Register 15th  
Straight Win

GREEN BAY — Xavier's jun-  
ior varsity downed the Premon-  
tre jayvees 44-39 here Sunday  
afternoon to record its 15th  
straight basketball victory of the  
current season  
The Xavier juniors held only a  
34-33 advantage as the final pe-  
riod began but soon pulled away  
by the final 5-point margin Jim  
Hayes and George Wiesner shared  
scoring honors with 11 points  
each Paul De Noble added seven  
Bob Schneinotta led Premon-  
tre with 13 points  
Premontre JV's—39 Xavier JV's—44  
FG FT F  
Gilson 1 2 3 Hayes 5 1 2  
Madigan 6 0 3 DeNoble 3 1 2  
Patke 1 1 3 Wiesner 5 1 2  
Schneinotta 4 5 11 Unenbruck 5 1 2  
McDevitt 2 0 2 Vandenberg 0 2 3  
Scovell 1 0 1 Sprnger 0 2 1  
Busch 0 0 0  
Totals 15 8 17 Totals 18 8 14  
Xavier 44-39 Premontre 39-44  
13 10 10 6-39

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# Four Persons Die in Nicaraguan Clash

**Riots Occur During Balloting Which Gave Presidency to Candidate of Liberal Party**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Three men and an infant were killed and eight persons were wounded as Nicaraguans voted Sunday to extend the Somoza family's 31-year rule of their Central American nation.

The clash between National Guardsmen and 300 anti-Somoza demonstrators erupted during cut-and-dried balloting which gave the presidency to Rene Schick Gutierrez, candidate of the Somoza-run Liberal party.

Dr. Fernando Aguero Rocha, opposition leader who had called for a boycott of the national elections, was placed under house arrest. He was charged with inciting demonstrators who battled with police and troops for three hours. Fifteen rioters also were jailed.

Order was restored after Aguero and the authorities declared a truce and the opposition leader agreed to remain under house arrest. Police dropped demands that

# Lawmakers Seek to Aid British Trade

**State Department Says Action May Irritate De Gaulle**

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—Despite frowns from the State Department, legislators are continuing efforts to help the British after their failure to win admission to the Common Market.

A spokesman for Sen. Jacob Javits (N.Y.) disclosed that the latest such proposal is to be introduced by a House Republican this week.

This will be a companion piece to a bill introduced in the Senate last week by Javits. The Javits bill was preceded, by a few days, by bills introduced by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.).

The Douglas-Reuss proposal is an amendment to the Trade Expansion Act of 1962. This would permit the United States, under the "dominant supplier" clause, to bargain tariffs down to zero with the western European countries on a series of leading commodities, whether or not Britain ever joins the Common Market.

Under the existing act, Douglas explained, Britain's failure to join the Common Market makes the down-to-zero bargaining clause practically meaningless. This is because "there are no commodities which it covers except jet planes and margarine," the Senator said.

The Javits' proposal is similar, except it is broader in concept and would cover the British Commonwealth countries as well as Britain.

**Actions Premature**

The State Department view is that any such action at this point is premature. By attempting to get special treatment for Britain at this time, it is argued, the United States would only irritate French President Charles De Gaulle further and worsen British chances for eventually getting into the Common Market.

The legislative backers of this move contend, however, that it not only would help the British, but the United States as well. And it is better, Douglas declared, than attempting some form of trade reprisal against the Common Market.

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# Rockefeller Steps Up Attack On President

**Observers Believe Move Aimed at Nomination in '64**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has stepped up the intensity of his attacks on heralding a new phase of what most observers consider a Rockefeller bid for the 1964 Republican nomination for president.

In a weekend visit the governor made to Newark, N.J., his first out-of-state political visit since his re-election, Rockefeller charged the Kennedy administration with "dismal failure" in such key areas as improving the national economy and furthering civil rights.

Big spending is a Democratic tradition in which Kennedy is indulging, Rockefeller told a \$100-a-plate dinner of 1,000 New Jersey Republicans.

**Last Week**

Earlier last week, Rockefeller criticized Kennedy for allegedly withholding information from the public on the Cuban situation and for a decision to halt underground nuclear testing to help disarmament talks with the Soviet Union.

Rockefeller said in Newark that a news conference by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and resumption of the underground tests followed his comments.

The governor said he was in New Jersey to talk over Republican party affairs with state leaders and to address the fund-raising dinner, but did not plan to seek support for the 1964 nomination.

# Farmers Set Goals for Bargaining With Milwaukee Dairies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dairy farmer negotiating teams, which have crossed one hurdle, have set their goals for bargaining with Milwaukee area dairies.

A farmer spokesman said Sunday the talks will seek an agreement to pay Chicago prices for milk to be moved in bottles into the Chicago market.

An agreement covering 30 dairies in Chicago and 18,000 farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana was announced in Chicago Saturday night. Avery A. Vose, president of the Federated Dairy Cooperatives, said the new agreement would bring dairy farmers income that will exceed federal minimums by about \$12 million, or the same as last year.

# Today's Chuckle

There are bigger things in life than money. Bills. (Copr. 1963)

# Whitewater C of C Minstrel Show Picketed by NAACP

WHITEWATER (AP)—A civic organization's minstrel show that drew the objections from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was picketed during one weekend performance.

Nine pickets of the NAACP marched without incident Saturday night in front of the Whitewater State College auditorium where the show was presented by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lloyd Barbee, Milwaukee, state NAACP president, led the picket line, which included six other Negroes and two White persons. Barbee said there were no plans to picket Sunday's second and last performance.

A police department spokesman said Sunday, "There were

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An Anti-Government demonstrator writhes on the ground in downtown Managua, Nicaragua, Sunday after being put out of action by a national guardsman. He was one of a group of 300 followers of opposition leader, Dr. Fernando Aguero Rocha, who boycotted the elections. The riot was broken up with tear gas and rifle shots into the air. (AP Wirephoto)

# Won't Let Issue Die

# Keating Keeps Talking About Soviets in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, a man with a satchel full of information, is keeping the Kennedy administration hopping overtime with his charges of a Soviet arms buildup in Cuba.

For more than six months the white-haired, ruddy-faced New York Republican has been rising in the Senate to announce ominous Communist developments in Cuba. Time and again the Pentagon and State Department have challenged his information, only to have to concede later that Keating was at least basically right.

Keating's colleagues know him as a merry fellow, quick with a quip, a pleasant companion. Some of them are aware that he is a setting up exercise enthusiast, that he drinks a health concoction of honey and vinegar each morning. They have heard him growl about the quality of the low-calorie luncheon in the Senate restaurant.

They know he is a staunch advocate of civil rights. But they have observed in him no overt Republican partisanship. They have difficulty in clothing him with a crusader's trappings.

Where does he get his information? With the possible exception of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, Keating is not a member of any committee in which intelligence information would be available to him.

Keating won't tell where he gets the information that has proved to be remarkably correct in several critical instances.

He insists, however, that it does not come primarily from refugee sources, which he regards as generally unreliable. He has contended over and over again that the government has the same information he has "and a lot more."

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# 15 Indian MP's Oppose Air Cover Offered by Four Western Nations

**Support Considered as Threat to Nehru's Policy of Non-Alignment**

BY DESMOND DOIG  
Chicago Daily News Service

CALCUTTA — A group of 15 Indian Congress Party members of parliament yesterday protested to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru the "objectionable features" of the air cover offered to India by the United States, Britain, Canada, and Australia.

Their objection had a familiar ring — foreign air protection would threaten India's policy of non-alignment. Others argued the control of this alien air force would not be in Indian hands alone and its use would be subject to veto by foreigners.

The MPs were alarmed to think Nehru was willing to allow foreign military bases in India. Obviously the aircraft and ground installations would require the presence of foreign airmen and technicians.

**Greater Concern**

Of greater concern than the reversal of India's determination to fight its war with Red China alone, was the possibility of offending the Soviet Union.

The Russian attitude towards India during the border war with Red China fluctuated between correct and sympathetic, and the long promised MIGs are on their way at last. Russian helicopters were of invaluable assistance to the Indians during the dark days of October and November in evacuating casualties from the front.

Nehru was told that the proposed scheme would "complicate" India's relations with the Soviet Union "which is to build not only our economic potential but also our defense production."

This is the first criticism of the scheme since it was announced a week ago and it is hardly representative of up-to-date Indian opinion, which generally welcomes Western aid. Yet only four months ago the announcement of any such air umbrella proposal would have created a furor in India's parliament.

**Air Cover**

Plans to provide India with air cover were begun last November after Nehru appealed to the West for military aid after the Red Chinese invasion. Chinese forces were pouring through the Himalayas toward the plains of Assam and there was fear of Red air attacks.

Intelligence now believes the Chinese air force is severely crippled by lack of fuel but it is still a threat.

The Western air assistance scheme apparently provides for setting up on a contingency basis ground installations, including radar, at strategic points along the northern border.

Aircraft of the four nations would use these bases in event of an emergency and provided India made a request.

The plan was devised when Western experts visited India during the Chinese invasion but the decision to push it ahead was

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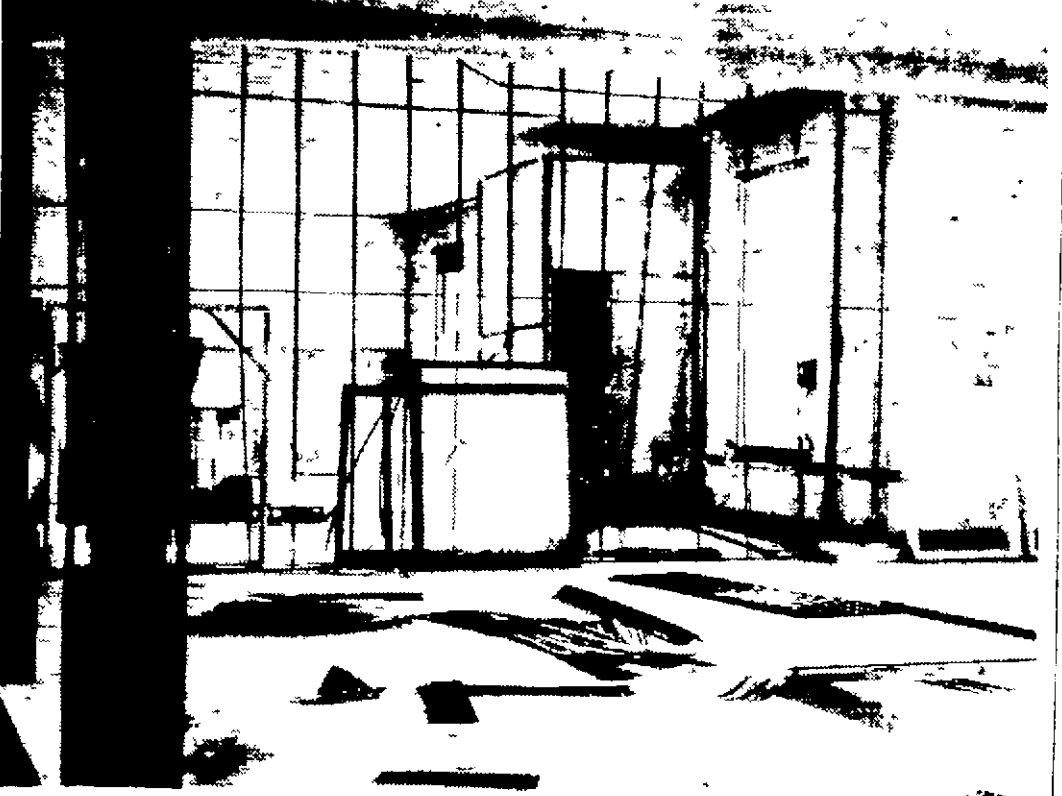












Conversion of the Old Oshkosh High School building to use as the city hall is "right on schedule." The top photo shows Robert Baker (wearing safety helmet), supervising engineer, going over heating and ventilating plans with one of the workmen. The bottom photo shows a corner of the fourth floor which will be used for council chambers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Right on Schedule Conversion of School At Oshkosh Continues

OSHKOSH — Despite consistent sub-zero temperatures, work on conversion of the old Oshkosh High School for use as the city hall is continuing on schedule, ac-

## Prices Mixed On Exchange

### Gains and Losses Mainly Fractional In Active Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Brisk demand for selected issues highlighted a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active. Gains and losses of most key stocks were from fractions to about a point. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 25 1/2 with industrials up 1 rail off 8 and utilities up 5.

Active buying was apparent in Chrysler General Motors and AT&T. Rails slumped on average due considerably to a 2 point fall by Chesapeake & Ohio. Aerospace issues were mostly higher. Steels lost early firmness and eased. Motors, nonferrous metals and electrical equipments were irregular. GM made a historic high with a fractional gain. Chrysler touched a 1962-63 high as it rose well over a point. AT&T also attracted renewed investment demand and moved ahead fractionally. Prospects for continued heavy spending for space age defense helped stanch issues as Boeing General Dynamics and United Aircraft to fractional gains. Steels were unchanged to slightly lower. C&O's loss came on profit taking as the railroad took control of Baltimore & Ohio as scheduled. C&O continued extremely inactive. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .05 at 683.14. Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange trading was moderate. Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds showed no change.

**Out Guidance Head  
Named Unit Chairman**  
MADISON — Prof. Ralph Ivers, guidance director at Stout College, Menomonie, has been named chairman of the council on Education, principal committee of the Wisconsin Education Association. Members of the group include Dr. C. McCormick, a Green Bay vice principal, and Angus Howell, state superintendent.

## Thirty Animals Consigned to Swine Auction

### Eight Breeds to be at Annual Outagamie Spring Purebred Sale

Thirty animals representing eight breeds with 12 boars, 16 bred gilts and two open gilts, have been consigned to the annual Outagamie County Spring purebred swine sale in the County Highway Garage on U.S. 10, west of Appleton at 1 p.m. Saturday. Animals will be in place by 11 a.m. for buyers to view the consignments and the auction will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Plenty of seats are available and a hot lunch and refreshments will be served by the Woodlawn 4-H Club. Breeds represented are Yorkshire, Hampshire, Duroc, Spotted Poland, China, Poland, Chester White, Berkshire, Landrace and Chester White. Many selections are based on Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Station results. Animals have been carefully selected for carcass quality, feed efficiency rate of gain and other desirable breed characteristics. Yorkshires, and Emil Kaphingst also considered was pedigree, route 1, Appleton Yorkshire.

good meat-type and size, and size of litter. These purebred hogs should provide a good foundation animal for any swine herd. The bred gilts are all due to farrow within a month of the sale which will give the buyer the opportunity to get into the hog business in a short period of time. All animals are cholera immune and all boars are tested for brucellosis and leptospirosis. The breeder guarantees his animals to be sound. A certificate of registration and transfer will be furnished to the buyer. Credit terms available at sale. Sale catalogues are available from the Agricultural Extension Office, Court House, Appleton and Oshkosh. Sealed bids should be mailed to these same offices. Following is a list of consignors: Ray Kramers, route 1 Seymour; Berkshire Earl Maxwell, route 1 Neenah; Chester White Oliver Lerum, route 1 Seymour; Duroc Darrell Mueller, route 3 Seymour; Duroc Ernest Bruns, route 2 Hortonville; Hampshire Gary Zimmer, route 2 Hortonville; Hampshire Edward Chizek, route 2, Black Creek; Landrace Sambs Bros., route 2 Hortonville; Landrace Edward Chizek, route 2, Black Creek; Poland China Alois Leisgang, route 3, Seymour; Spotted Poland China, M. P. Mares, 906 W. Marquette Street, Appleton; Spotted Poland China Albert Bruns, route 2 Hortonville; Yorkshire, and Emil Kaphingst, route 1, Appleton Yorkshire.

## Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**  
Mrs. Barbara Goltz, 51, route 2, Fremont.  
Wallace Johnson, 67, route 1, Fremont.  
Mrs. Hans Schmeling, 62, 371 Oak St., Menasha.  
Arthur J. Dorn, 18, Sherwood.  
Mrs. Marie Bloedorn, 79, route 1, Clifton.  
August Schwanke, 80, 141 N. Main St., Kimberly.  
Mrs. Martin Williams, 68, 623 W. Sixth St., Appleton.  
Mrs. Emil Wallerman, 50, 720 N. Lowe St., Appleton.  
Mrs. Emma Carberry, Green Bay, formerly of Kaukauna.  
Charles M. Pearson, 1103 N. Durkee St., Appleton.  
Mrs. Victor Zielinski, 67, 110 Main St., Neenah.  
Marlon W. Batterman, 47, 138 Hazel St., Neenah.  
Miss Jessie F. Denhardt, 76, 419 Church St., Neenah.

**Today's Births**  
**St. Elizabeth:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Dey, 1502 Lawrence St., New London.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verkuilen, 426 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foxseth, 1632 S. Oneida St., Appleton.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drexler, 1809 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoyer, route 1, Hortonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Deraa, 4640 N. Ballard Road, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Van Weele, 618 W. Packard St., Appleton.  
**Appleton Memorial:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Koehnke Jr., 1221 W. Lorain St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carrow, 1531 N. Summit St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Davis Burt, 1115 N. Richmond St., Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thede, route 1, Neenah.  
**St. Clare:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pitsch, 645 Grove St., Neenah.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, 122 Water St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wollenberg, 1515 Winchester Road, Neenah.

**Deaths Elsewhere**  
Linda Mellberg, 3, Harrington Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Loehning, Neenah, and Mrs. Marian Mellberg, Menasha.

## Appleton Nun Pronounces Vows On Saturday

Sister Christine Marie, the former Betty Bestler of St. Joseph Parish, Appleton, pronounced simple vows for three years in the Monastery of Discalced Carmelite Nuns at Iron Mountain, Mich., Saturday. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Bestler, Appleton. Sister Christine Marie is a 1954 graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha. She entered the Carmelite Order on July 16, 1960, and received the habit of a Carmelite nun on July 20, 1961. The Discalced Carmelite Nuns are members of a strictly enclosed contemplative order, live an austere life. They have many hours of silence and prayer observe perpetual abstinence from meat, and fast for the greater part of the year. They support themselves by manual labor including sewing, printing and making altar hosts for their own diocese and adjacent dioceses.

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- \$69.00 Lullabye Crib ... \$29.95
- \$24.00 One Year Crib & Mattress ... \$12.88
- \$189.00 Lullabye 2 Pc. Chest and Crib Ensemble - 2 Pcs. ... \$79.95

**BUGGIES**

- \$16.95 Welsh Buggy ... \$ 7.99
- \$34.95 Welsh Boodle Buggy ... \$16.88
- \$49.95 Welsh Buggy ... \$25.88
- \$59.95 Hedstrom Buggy ... \$27.88
- \$69.95 Hedstrom Buggy ... \$33.88

**STROLLERS**

- \$ 8.95 Jaunty Shopping Stroller ... \$ 4.88
- \$11.95 Shopping Stroller ... \$ 5.88
- \$14.95 Welsh Stroller ... \$ 6.88
- \$21.95 Welsh Stroller ... \$10.88
- \$19.95 Hedstrom Stroller ... \$ 9.95
- \$26.00 Hedstrom Stroller ... \$12.88

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- \$17.95 Hardwood Play Pen \$10.88
- \$27.95 Net Play Pen ... \$13.88
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- \$14.95 Cosco Hi Chair ... \$ 9.95

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- \$14.00 Innerspring Crib Mattress ... \$ 6.99
- \$21.95 Innerspring Mattress \$13.88
- \$ 2.50 Three Pc. Bumper Set 88c
- \$ 2.95 Buggy Pads ... \$ 1.29
- \$ 3.00 Play Pen Pads ... \$ 1.39
- \$ 4.00 Play Pen Pads ... \$ 2.39

**NURSERY CAR SEATS BATHS**

- \$ 3.95 Welsh Nursery Seat \$ 1.68
- \$ 6.95 Nursery Chair ... \$ 3.88
- \$ 9.95 Nursery Chair ... \$ 4.88
- \$ 4.00 Car Seat ... \$ 1.99
- \$18.95 Aluminum Bath ... \$10.88
- \$29.95 Aluminum Bath ... \$16.88

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- \$ 9.95 Plastic Swivel Chair ... \$ 3.88
- \$16.95 Large Upholstered Rocker ... \$ 7.88
- \$19.00 Table and 2 Matching Chairs \$10.88
- \$10.00 Taylor Jumpers ... \$ 5.99
- \$17.95 Feed and Play Table ... \$ 7.88
- \$10.95 Bunny Bear Lounge ... \$ 4.88

**Miscellaneous**

- \$119.00 Lullabye Chiffonade ... \$47.88
- \$ 3.00 Hitch Hiker ... \$ 1.19
- \$ 5.00 Draper Bags ... \$ 1.69
- \$ 8.95 Taylor Walker ... \$ 4.99
- \$ 4.00 Step Stools ... \$ 1.99
- \$19.95 Car Bed ... \$ 9.95

**TOYS**

- \$ 3.00 Signature Dogs ... \$1.00
- \$14.00 Beautiful Large Dolls ... \$3.88
- \$1.00 1p 1/2 50 Assorted Toys ... 49c
- \$ 2.95 Stuffed Toys and Animals ... \$1.00
- \$ 2.50 Crib Mobiles ... \$1.00

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- \$1.49 Fitted Crib Sheets ... 68c
- \$2.00 Three Pc. Sleeper Sets ... \$1.00
- \$ .79 Rubber Pants ... 39c
- \$5.95 Juvenile Lamps ... \$2.50
- \$2.50 Doll Play Pens ... 88c
- \$3.00 Doll Beds ... \$1.29

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## Canadian Defense Minister Resigns; Elections Near

Douglas Harkness Says His View, Diefenbaker's, Irreconcilable

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian Cabinet fell apart today. Defense Minister Douglas Harkness, an advocate of nuclear weapons for Canada, resigned and indicated that dissolution of Parliament is near.

Such dissolution would bring April elections, with Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker seeking to restore his Conservative party to a clear-cut majority in Parliament.

## 4 Killed When Plane Crashes

Constellation Had Classified Cargo; 4 Escape Death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Slick Airways Constellation carrying classified Navy cargo crashed Sunday in an instrument landing at fog-shrouded San Francisco International Airport and exploded in flames, killing four of the eight men aboard.

The huge, four-engine ship made a normal instrument approach and then dug its left wing into the ground at the edge of the runway, skidding into a half-way. The plane burst into flame. A spokesman for Slick Airways said the cargo was carrying classified cargo bound for Alameda Naval Air Station across San Francisco Bay. The cargo was presumed destroyed.

All Fatalities Californians  
The four who perished in the craft, all Californians, were: pilot Richard MacCallum, 42, Walnut Creek; copilot William Corryell, 48, Burbank; Albert V. Aaron, 40, and Lloyd Mulligan, 40, both of San Mateo. All were Slick Airways employees.  
Aaron, an off duty pilot, was dead-heading home from Dallas, Tex., as was Mulligan, the maintenance foreman at Slick's San Francisco shop.

The flight had originated in Washington, D.C., and made stops in Norfolk, Va., Dallas, Tex., and

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### Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

28. Terry LaMauric, 24, 705 Whitman Ave.  
(Story on page B-3)

## Fanfani Gives Strong Backing To Macmillan

Prime Minister Expects Admission To Common Market

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has returned home from a three-day visit to Rome with solid Italian backing for Britain's campaign to join the Common Market despite President Charles de Gaulle's opposition.

Macmillan appeared heartened by assurances that Premier Amintore Fanfani will work with other European leaders to override the French veto of Britain's bid to join the European Economic Community.

"I have been very much encouraged by the unanimity of the Italian and British points of view," Macmillan told newsmen in Rome. "A setback is not the end of the journey."

Want to Keep Alliance  
In a clear allusion to De Gaulle, Macmillan said there have been times in Europe's history when one nation or one man tried to exert control, but Britain is convinced such times are past.

In their three long talks, Macmillan and Fanfani discussed ways to keep the Western alliance from buckling under De Gaulle's efforts to reduce American influence in European affairs.

In a communique they deplored the breakdown in the Brussels negotiations and agreed that efforts should be made to salvage the drive for European unity despite the setback.

The communique expressed support for President Kennedy's plan for a multinational nuclear NATO force which De Gaulle also has rejected.

Britain and Italy have agreed to accept Polaris missiles from the United States under Kennedy's plan, but De Gaulle has insisted that France will develop its own nuclear striking power.

Spaak Critical  
De Gaulle also came under attack from Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak.

Spaak told the Brussels Socialist paper Le Peuple "the increasing nationalistic spirit" in France threatens the future of a unified

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

### Yugoslav Embassy Damaged by Bomb

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—A plastic bomb damaged the Yugoslav Embassy here Saturday night.

No one was injured, police said. They have announced no arrests.

A spokesman for the embassy said the Yugoslavs attributed the bombing to Fascists who fled Yugoslavia after the war. He said the incident was linked to a recent attack on the Yugoslavian Embassy in Bonn.

# Kennedy May Act to Curb Cuban Shipping

Move Would Aim to Reduce Number of Non-Communist Vessels Supplying Castro



A Patient Is Aided at a Communist Viet Cong guerrilla aid station according to the caption from Malcolm W. Browne, Associated Press frontline correspondent with South Viet Nam troops. Two of the helpers also are bandaged. This is one of several photographs captured by government forces from the Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration sources say they expect President Kennedy's long-awaited order against shipping to Cuba to be issued shortly, perhaps today.

The order is reported still undergoing last-minute revisions. Informants expect a main feature to be a ban on shipments of U.S. government or government-financed cargoes aboard vessels stopping at Cuba after Jan. 1.

The aim is to discourage non-Communist ships from going to Cuba, thus aiding the U.S. effort to isolate the Red regime of Fidel Castro. Supporters of the plan say it would increase the Communist bloc's cost of supplying Cuba by forcing the Communists to use more of their own ships.

The proposal at this point is watered down from an administration plan advanced last fall. Informants said the penalties could be strengthened if the first order does not produce the desired effect.

Numerous Delays  
The shipping order has been delayed time and again since Washington authorities first unveiled a four-point plan early in October and said they intended to issue detailed regulations within days.

Kennedy said at a Dec. 12 news conference that the order would be ready within a couple of weeks.

U.S. authorities have been close-mouthed on the subject, except for hinting reasons for delay. One was the complicated nature of a regulation that could affect ships of many countries. Another was the U.S.-Soviet crisis over Cuba. Others were the efforts to get invasion prisoners and Americans out of Cuba. The longshoremen's strike was another factor.

Leaders Disagree  
It is known also that there is a split opinion within the U.S. government as to how effective a shipping order would be, and that several maritime countries have been cool to the idea.

U.S. diplomats have been exhorting maritime allies to divert their ships from Cuba. Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported Friday that the number of non-Communist ships stopping at Cuba in January was fewer than 15, compared with 60 last July. The Defense Department, which keeps track of shipping to Cuba, has de-

### Over 30 Men Robbed At Missouri Dice Game

MAXVILLE, Mo. (AP)—A gang armed with a submachine gun raided a dice game Sunday and robbed more than 30 men of at least \$4,500 in cash and jewelry, a Jefferson County official said.

Another report placed the loot at more than \$30,000.

Prosecutor Brunson Hollingsworth said the robbery occurred at the Lake Holiday resort about six miles southwest of Maxville, a St. Louis suburb.

The gang, believed to have included at least six men, reportedly forced the gamblers to disrobe, then went through their clothing, taking money and jewelry.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

## 3 Die, 6 Saved As Trawler Sinks in Gulf

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—Six of nine fishermen who tied themselves together and leaped into a boiling sea when their trawler sank told today of the ordeal, which claimed the lives of three companions.

They were in the gulf of Mexico about 40 minutes before a Coast Guard cutter, hampered by 25-foot waves, could pull them to safety.

In all, eight men lashed together with a rope were hoisted from the gulf about 25 miles offshore Sunday by the Coast Guard cutter Nike.

Two of the eight were dead. The body of a ninth crewman, who had been knocked off the line during the rescue operation, was recovered several hours later.

The dead were Willard Hull, 44, and Archie Wilson, 41, both of Pensacola, Fla., and Wesley Eli Haslett, 35, of Theodore, Ala.

The skipper, Max Alford, 43, suffered broken ribs.

Treated for shock and exposure and released were John Summers, 35; John Grey, 43; John Tucker, 49; David Grigg, 21; and C. G. Smith, 50, all of Pensacola.

The men had been aboard the 57-foot Sea Horse, out of Bayou La Batre, Ala. She left that port Saturday.

Smith said the trawler began shipping water about 6:30 p.m. that day.

A gale-like north wind hit them that night, and the Sea Horse headed for port.

After the Nike showed up at 2:50 a.m. Sunday, the crewmen, with lifebelts on, lashed themselves together and went overboard seconds before the Sea Horse sank.

## Craved Food Like Alcoholic, Man Dies; Weight 740

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Two weeks ago, when Charles Steinmetz weighed 760 pounds, he said: "I haven't got much time left. I crave food like an alcoholic craves alcohol."

Steinmetz, 38, died Sunday in a combing the abandoned Boring hospital. Doctors said he weighed 740 pounds at death.

Steinmetz complained of lung congestion Saturday. It took 16 day as hundreds of curious visitors to load him into the rear of a delivery truck for the trip to was found.

the hospital. Cause of death The air search for the car awaited the outcome of an autopsy.

Steinmetz, who was 68 inches tall and 76 inches around, said dark, and the Federal Bureau of each pound he gained brought investigation flew two crates of him nearer to death, but he evidence to Washington for ex-

couldn't stop. "Other people amination, smoke or drink when they worry. I find myself a chicken."

At the age of 8, Steinmetz was underweight. He started gaining lice and sheriff's departments rapidly in his late teens. He was resulting in duplication of worked 16 years as a typist, re-effort and waste of time in the tiring on a medical pension in investigation.

1950 when he reached 585 pounds. Biernat was abducted from a He said doctors told him there railroad station in Kenosha Jan. 1951. His battered body was found a week ago today in a basement abetic trouble—just overeating," said.

## Reynolds to Split Budget Proposals

One Concerns State Costs; Other Aids Offered to Communities

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. John W. Reynolds today disclosed a plan to divide his state budget recommendations into two parts to dramatize the relation of local government spending to the state's financial difficulties and to reduce the political impact of the inevitable and huge state revenue deficit.

Reynolds discussed his plan at a news conference today and said he will address the critical Republican controlled legislature Wednesday morning on his fiscal program. The outlook is for a total spending proposal that will bring about the largest state deficit in history.

He said his presentation Wednesday will be the first stage of his budget, involving the costs of state government proper.

State Aids Later  
A week later he will present his budget of state aids and locally shared taxes, together with his plan for the financing of the higher total spending outlay for the next two years through higher income taxes.

Reynolds today freely acknowledged that his purpose in the unprecedented two-budget plan is to "dramatize the fact that there is a difference between the two."

"I want the people to know how the money is being spent and who is spending it," he added, repeating his campaign theme that 80 per cent of all Wisconsin tax

charge through the pipes.

### Official Rivalry Reported

## Throngs of Curious Hamper Hunt For Clues in Murder of Biernat

KENOSHA (AP)—Searchers base property began last Friday and authorities ordered it continued today.

A deputy sheriff, who asked that his name not be used, said Sunday night, "It almost seems as if each department is trying to beat the other to the solution of the case." Another deputy said the FBI expressed concern Friday because the city and county police agencies were not coordinating their efforts.

Paul H. Stoddard, agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office, said Sunday he would not

comment on the report. "We have personnel working closely with both departments," he said. "All agencies working on the case must work together closely."

Police Chief Stanley Haukedahl said Sunday night that close cooperation exists between the police and sheriff's departments.

"We are doing our best to run down the leads we get. The sheriff's department has the murder, but we have the abduction."

William Schmitt, chief investigator for the sheriff, said the department was making every effort to work with the police

department. He denied any rift existed, but said the police had not turned over any reports in the case since his agency entered the investigation last week.

A center of Sunday's ground search was a gravel pit several miles from the farmhouse. "We'll never find the kidnap

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

PARIS (AP)—The trial of nine men accused of trying to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle because of the illness of one of the defendants. The trial is to ground and air search of the resume Tuesday.

## Youth Killed In Accident Near Kaukauna

Arthur J. Dorn Of Sherwood Dies In 3-Car Crash

(Picture on Page B-1)

A three-car collision in sub-zero temperatures early Sunday morning killed an 18-year-old Kaukauna High School senior, Arthur J. Dorn, of Sherwood, and sent three persons to Kaukauna Community Hospital in critical condition.

Dorn, who was alone in his vehicle, was driving north on State 55 three miles south of Kaukauna. His car collided with cars head-

ing south driven by Bernard Driessen, 40, and Allen Nyles, 21, both of route 3, Kaukauna. The accident occurred about 1:15 a.m.

Nyles received leg, chest and head injuries. Driessen received chest injuries. Driessen received



Arthur J. Dorn

Mrs. Mary Driessen, who was with her husband, received a possible skull fracture.

Died at 1:30 a.m.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Dorn died of a broken neck and a skull fracture about 1:30 a.m., 15 minutes after the accident.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Lindy's, Larry's and the Kaukauna ambulances, Sheriff Calvin Spice said.

Outagamie County traffic police, after investigating the accident, returned to the scene later Sunday for further investigation. Patrolman William Janssen said Dorn was driving north on 55 and went into the opposite lane of traffic. His car struck the Dries-

sen's car.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

### We Know—You Didn't Like It Cold Either

Wisconsin — Occasional light snow Tuesday. Low tonight, 20. High Tuesday, 30. Light southerly winds becoming northeasterly Tuesday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 22; low, 9 below. Wind velocity: 5 miles an hour from the southwest. Barometer reading: 29.72 and falling. Relative humidity: 70 per cent. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 22. Snowfall: 1 inch. Snow cover: 9 inches.

Sun sets at 5:06 p.m.; rises Tuesday at 7:08 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 4:56 a.m. Prominent stars are Sirius and Aldebaran. Prominent constellation is Orion.



Charles Steinmetz said two weeks ago when he weighed 670 pounds that he craved food like an alcoholic craved alcohol. "I haven't much time left," said the 38-year-old former government clerk. Steinmetz died at a hospital Sunday of a lung congestion. He weighed 740 pounds — a gain of 70 pounds in two weeks. (AP Wirephoto)



# Four Persons Die in Nicaraguan Clash

## Riots Occur During Balloting Which Gave Presidency to Candidate of Liberal Party

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Three men and an infant were killed and eight persons were wounded as Nicaraguans voted Sunday to extend the Somoza family's 31-year rule of their Central American nation.

The clash between National Guardsmen and 300 anti-Somoza demonstrators erupted during and after balloting which gave the presidency to Rene Schick Guzman, candidate of the Somoza-run Liberal party.

Dr. Fernando Aguero Rocha, opposition leader who had called for a boycott of the national elections, was placed under house arrest. He was charged with inciting demonstrators who battled with police and troops for three hours. Fifteen rioters also were jailed.

Order was restored after Aguero and the authorities declared a truce and the opposition leader agreed to remain under house arrest. Police dropped demands that

Aguero go to jail after he agreed to advise his followers to give up the demonstrations.

Schick, an ex-professor who takes office May 1, was called a Somoza puppet by the opposition which claimed the family put him in to hold the seat until one of them could run again.

A new law prevented outgoing President Luis Somoza from succeeding himself or being succeeded by any member of his family.

### Term Expires

Schick, 53, has insisted he will act independently, but he has spent most of his career serving the Somozas. His term as president expires in 1967.

Schick's election was assured last December when Aguero decided his Conservative party would boycott the elections. He contended there were no guarantees for a genuine secret vote and an honest count.

Schick served as personal secretary to the late dictator, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, who was assassinated in 1956. When Somoza's son Luis succeeded him, Schick was named minister of education and later became foreign minister. The voters also elected 3 vice presidents, 16 senators, 54 deputies and town councils throughout the country.

An insignificant opposition group the Conservative Party of Nicaragua, led by Diego Manuel Chamorro, was trailing by a 10 to 1 margin. No matter what the final count, this party will receive one-third of the seats in the Chamber of Deputies. Nicaraguan law grants the minority that amount.

## Judge Sentences Schneider to 2 Years in Jail

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—John Schneider Jr., prominent Democratic politician and his party's candidate for State Treasurer in last fall's election, was sentenced to two years in State Prison today for misappropriating funds from the cemetery association he formerly headed.

The 46-year-old three-time Assemblyman showed no sign of emotion as County Judge Clarence Whiffen rejected defense motions for a new trial, for setting aside the verdict, and for probation, and imposed the prison sentence.

## State Senators Back 9,000-Acre Park

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin's Democratic Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson were among 16 listed Sunday by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., as co-sponsors with him of a bill calling for the creation of a 9,000-acre Indiana dunes national lakeshore park.

## Whitewater C of C Minstrel Show Picketed by NAACP

WHITEWATER (AP)—A civic organization's minstrel show that drew the objections from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was picketed during one weekend performance.

Nine pickets of the NAACP marched without incident Saturday night in front of the Whitewater State College auditorium where the show was presented by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lloyd Barbee, Milwaukee, state NAACP president, led the picket line, which included six other Negroes and two White persons. Barbee said there were no plans to picket Sunday's second and last performance.

A police department spokesman said Sunday, "There were

## Rockefeller Steps Up Attack On President

### Observers Believe Move Aimed at Nomination in '64

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has stepped up the intensity of his attacks on heralding a new phase of what most observers consider a Rockefeller bid for the 1964 Republican nomination for president.

In a weekend visit the governor made to Newark, N.J., his first out-of-state political visit since his re-election, Rockefeller charged the Kennedy administration with "dismal failure" in such key areas as improving the national economy and furthering civil rights.

Big spending is a Democratic tradition in which Kennedy is indulging, Rockefeller told a \$100-a-plate dinner of 1,000 New Jersey Republicans.

### Last Week

Earlier last week, Rockefeller criticized Kennedy for allegedly withholding information from the public on the Cuban situation and for a decision to halt underground nuclear testing to help disarmament talks with the Soviet Union. Rockefeller said in Newark that a news conference by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and resumption of the underground tests followed his comments.

The governor said he was in New Jersey to talk over Republican party affairs with state leaders and to address the fund-raising dinner, but did not plan to seek support for the 1964 nomination.

## Farmers Set Goals for Bargaining With Milwaukee Dairies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Dairy farmer negotiating teams, which have crossed one hurdle, have set their goals for bargaining with Milwaukee area dairies.

A farmer spokesman said Sunday the talks will seek an agreement to pay Chicago prices for milk to be moved in bottles into the Chicago market.

An agreement covering 30 dairies in Chicago and 18,000 farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana was announced in Chicago Saturday night. Avery A. Vose, president of the Federated Dairy Cooperatives, said the new agreement would bring dairy farmers income that will exceed federal minimums by about \$12 million, or the same as last year.

## Today's Chuckle

There are bigger things in life than money. Bills. (Copr. 1963)



An Anti-Government demonstrator writhes on the ground in downtown Managua, Nicaragua, Sunday after being put out of action by a national guardsman. He was one of a group of 300 followers of opposition leader, Dr. Fernando Aguero, who boycotted the elections. The riot was broken up with tear gas and rifle shots into the air. (AP Wirephoto)

## Won't Let Issue Die

## Keating Keeps Talking About Soviets in Cuba

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, a man with a satchel full of information, is keeping the Kennedy administration hopping overtime with his charges of a Soviet arms buildup in Cuba.

For more than six months the white-haired, ruddy-faced New York Republican has been rising in the Senate to announce ominous Communist developments in Cuba. Time and again the Pentagon and State Department have

challenged his information, only to have to concede later that Keating was at least basically right. Sunday night Keating claimed in a television interview that Soviet troops in Cuba now number about 10 times as many as were estimated by officials to be there last July. This would bring the current Soviet strength to about 80,000.

Exact Count Impossible Assistant Secretary of State Edwin Martin, who appeared on ABC "Issues and Answers" with Keating, cautioned that estimates of Soviet troops in Cuba last July were not too accurate but said Keating's claim "is within the range of possibility."

Last week Keating told the Senate there is "continuing, absolutely confirmed and undeniable evidence that the Soviets are maintaining" the missile bases that were involved in last October's quarantine crisis.

He said he believes there is "the very real possibility" that the Soviets either hope to return missiles to the island or have missiles left there "and need only to wheel them out of caves."

Keating's charge that the bases have not been dismantled was challenged promptly by the Defense Department and White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, including the NAACP, linger.

## State Auto Agency Swept By Flames

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An auto agency was destroyed with a loss of \$50,000 in one of several fires reported in Wisconsin during the weekend. There were no injuries.

Flames swept the H & K Chevrolet garage in Greenwood in Clark County Saturday night. Several explosions rocked the building as firemen fought the blaze. The explosions apparently were touched off by the ignition of stored gasoline. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

50 head of cattle died Sunday as flames destroyed the dairy barn on the William Walski farm near Arcadia, Trempealeau County. Firemen were driving in to the yard as the roof collapsed into the barn.

Merlin Bradley, his wife and their four children fled in their nightclothes as fire destroyed their home in the Columbia County community of Cambria early Sunday. The fire apparently started in the blower on the furnace.

A fire early today destroyed the home of Dr. Ward Brown about three miles west of Waukesha. All occupants escaped safely. Cause of the blaze, which apparently started in the basement, was not determined and there was no immediate estimate of damage.

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## 15 Indian MP's Oppose Air Cover Offered by Four Western Nations

### Support Considered as Threat to Nehru's Policy of Non-Alignment

BY DESMOND DOIG

Chicago Daily News Service

CALCUTTA — A group of 15 Indian Congress Party members of parliament yesterday protested to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru the "objectionable features" of the air cover offered to India by the United States, Britain, Canada, and Australia.

Their objection had a familiar ring — foreign air protection would threaten India's policy of non-alignment. Others argued the control of this alien air force would not be in Indian hands alone and its use would be subject to veto by foreigners.

The MPs were alarmed to think Nehru was willing to allow foreign military bases in India. Obviously the aircraft and ground installations would require the presence of foreign airmen and technicians.

### Greater Concern

Of greater concern than the reversal of India's determination to fight its war with Red China alone, was the possibility of offending the Soviet Union.

The Russian attitude towards India during the border war with Red China fluctuated between correct and sympathetic, and the long promised MIGs are on their way at last. Russian helicopters were of invaluable assistance to the Indians during the dark days of October and November in evacuating casualties from the front.

Nehru was told that the proposed scheme would "complicate" India's relations with the Soviet Union "which is to build not only our economic potential but also our defense production."

This is the first criticism of the scheme since it was announced a week ago and it is hardly representative of up-to-date Indian opinion, which generally welcomes Western aid. Yet only four months ago the announcement of any such air umbrella proposal would have created a furor in India's parliament.

### Air Cover

Plans to provide India with air cover were begun last November after Nehru appealed to the West for military aid after the Red Chinese invasion. Chinese forces were pouring through the Himalayas toward the plains of Assam and there was fear of Red air attacks.

Intelligence now believes the Chinese air force is severely crippled by lack of fuel but it is still a threat.

The Western air assistance scheme apparently provides for setting up on a contingency basis ground installations, including radar, at strategic points along the northern border.

Aircraft of the four nations would use these bases in event of an emergency and provided India made a request.

The plan was devised when Western experts visited India during the Chinese invasion but the decision to push it ahead was

taken at the Nassau meeting between President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Under the scheme allied air craft will not be handed over to India but will remain property of the four contributors, in view of this Pakistan should not raise any serious objections.

The Pakistani government is believed to have been kept informed of the progress of the scheme.

## Young Democrats Reschedule '63 State Convention

MEMONIE (AP)—Lyle Hoffman, state chairman of the Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin, announced Sunday that the group has rescheduled its 1963 state convention for March 29-31 at Chippewa Falls.

The convention had been set two weeks earlier but the state chairman said the later date would enable more invited speakers to attend. About 300 delegates are expected, he said.

## Bodies of 2 Blind Men Found on Railroad

BERESFORD, S.D. (AP)—Bodies of two blind men were found on railroad tracks northwest of Beresford Sunday. Authorities said exposure may have been the cause of death.

The victims were identified as James Tackett, 39, Spirit Lake, Iowa, and Rueben Popen, about 50, Beresford.

Tackett had been staying with a sister. A family going to church found his body on the tracks. Popen's body was found about a half mile away. His guide dog was sitting by the body.

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# Soviets Rush War Goods to Cuba for 'Latin Offensive'

Writer Names Names, Places Involved in New Build-Up

BY VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Over a bridge of freighters reaching from Riga to Havana, the Soviets are rushing heavy, ultra-modern material for military — as well as economic — offensives against some still unknown Latin targets.



Riesel

There is evidence in the files of U.S. intelligence services to prove that over this waterborne route flow supersonic fighter planes, mobile electric power stations by the score, ingredients for new airports — industrial goods ranging from motors to a brush factory. The latter was supplied the other day by East Germany.

Even the names of ships bring **ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENEED** WHILE YOU SLEEP. Thousands of men, women and children are now finding a simple, easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. This is by taking NEW Improved, quick-acting MUCODAC. Act fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, always coughing, this promotes sounder sleep. Get MUCODAC at drugstore. Cheer up and feel better fast.

ing in new groupings of Soviet specialists are known.

There is no doubt of the new Soviet build-up.

There are, for example, four recently improved airports. Allegedly these are for the use of Russian light craft for agricultural work.

However, the veterans among the government-in-exile groupings here report their own agents have only recently informed them the airports have military capabilities. Let there be any doubt, it should be known that the new runways are at Colon, Santa Clara, Ciego de Avila, and Bayamo.

Adapted For Jets

Furthermore, the regular airports now are being adapted for jet fighter use. And they are used. On Jan. 9, the Ministry of the Revolutionary Armed Forces notified the Cuban public not to be alarmed by what would seem to be explosive noise. These would be merely jet planes breaking the sound barrier — the sonic boom familiar to many of us who have been near our own military air depots.

The specific announcement from the Revolutionary Ministry warned the people not to be alarmed by such detonations between 9 o'clock in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon. There would be

"more jet plane flights over the national territory" at Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas, Las Villas and Camaguey.

To rework an old Russian proverb, aircraft is not a potato, nor does it grow in the ground like an onion.

The military equipment, including swift amphibious vehicles, and the industrial supplies are being ferried by two commercial armadas.

New Tonnage

One is from the Soviet European bloc. During the winter months it runs from Riga to Cuba. During the summer, or ice-free seasons, it is extended to Leningrad. The fleet had to be peeled off the regular Soviet merchant marine because the Cubans now have only 19 vessels of their own — and most of them are rickety tubs. But new tonnage is being added swiftly. Poland is building three vessels — the Camilo Cienfuegos, the Gonzalez Lenez, and the Aracelio Iglesias.

Four other cargo carriers for the Soviet-Cuban run are being constructed in Finland. They'll be motor vessels of 10,000 tons each. The other fleet is being supplied by our NATO partners. They still are on the Havana run. We still permit some of their operators to do business with the U.S. — though these same ships also are running to ports of Ho Chi Minh's North Vietnam. This is the home base of the Viet Cong Communist guerrillas who have killed many

American soldiers in South Vietnam.

There's A War On

If you don't believe there is a war in South Vietnam, then spend some time, as I just did, at Scott Field near Belleville, Ill. Some of our overseas-bound military are phased there. Their families know there's a war on. Yet ships of non-Communist nations help supply the homeland of our enemy in Southeast Asia as well as our enemy in the Caribbean.

These ships, as well as the Soviet fleet, supply the Castro government with the equipment for its industrial offensive in Latin America. Though the Soviets are in desperate need of the machinery, Moscow is pouring it into Cuba so Havana can in turn eventually become a commercial and productive showplace. Then it can begin dumping products into Latin America — making friends and opening markets.

Flow of Supplies

There is, for example, the steady flow of supplies from the Vladimir Iloeh (Lenn) electro-mechanical products plant in Moscow. It has given Cuba priority for well over a year. In 1962 it dispatched 120 big motors and 55 mobile electric power plants to the Fidelistas. This is just one plant of scores which are functioning chiefly for Cuba.

As for the new Russian specialists and military technicians, they are coming over regularly on three vessels. One is the famous Baltika, which brought N. S. Khrushchev to New York for his shoe-banging performance at the UN. The others are the Mikhail Kalinin and the Maris Ulanova. The Baltika's most recent arrival was on Jan. 8 at the Sierra Maestra pier in Havana. On Jan. 14 the Ulanova left Riga for Havana with new squads of technicians and "tourists."

There you have — names, dates, details. There's a buildup, that's for certain.

(Copyright, 1963)

## Teacher Retirement System Studies May Bring New Proposals

MADISON — Actuarial studies of the Wisconsin teacher retirement system may lead to bills in the new legislature to improve the annuities offered by the program to Wisconsin public school teachers, according to the Wisconsin Education Association.

Purpose will be to benefit career teachers, said the WEA retirement committee, headed by Donald Upson of Janesville. Three measures under consideration would adjust the contribution formulas to achieve a higher ratio of annuity to average salary of the annuitant.

## Expense Cited in Clearing State Lakes of Weed Growth

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Removal of excessive weed growth from residentially developed lakes would be an expensive burden for the state government, the conservation department has informed the state legislature.

The department has filed a fiscal note to a bill advanced by Racine county interests commenting on the prospective cost to the public of the proposal for state-financed weed removal in lakes that are heavily used by the public and have extensive acreage harvested each year,

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the department explained, the annual cost would be nearly half a million dollars.

The department also explained what is not now generally known, that the State Committee on Water Pollution is empowered under present law to remove weed growth, or to supervise such work, at the request of private persons or local governments.

But the cost of such work, or its supervision, is charged to the beneficiaries.

Last year such work was ordered on 76 lakes, involving about 6,378 acres of water, at the assessed cost of \$50 an acre which the conservation department used in estimating the cost of the public weed removal proposal.

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The big value in bib overalls because they're made better... roomy cut to fit all men, toughest Sta-Blue denim! Triple stitched! Extra strength!

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Sta-Blue denim and deaptone covers and twill! Heavy weight, extra warm blanket linings! Strong seams! Roomy cut! Long wearing!

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FOR THE BAD WEATHER STILL AHEAD!

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700x16	6-PLY	\$21.95
700x17	6-PLY	\$25.95
825x20	10-PLY	\$45.95

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# Soviets Rush War Goods to Cuba for 'Latin Offensive'

Writer Names Names, Places Involved in New Build-Up

BY VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Over a bridge of freighters reaching from Riga to Havana, the Soviets are rushing heavy, ultra-modern materiel for military — as well as economic — offensives against some still unknown Latin targets.

There is evidence in the files of U.S. intelligence services to prove that over this waterborne route flow super-sonic fighter planes, mobile electric power stations by the score, ingredients for new airports — industrial goods ranging from motors to a brush factory. The latter was supplied the other day by East Germany.

Even the names of ships bring-



Riesel

ing in new groupings of Soviet specialists are known.

There is no doubt of the new Soviet build-up.

There are, for example, four recently improved airports. Allegedly these are for the use of Russian light craft for agricultural work.

However, the veterans among the government-in-exile groupings here report their own agents have only recently informed them the airports have military capabilities. Let there be any doubt, it should be known that the new runways are at Colon, Santa Clara, Ciego de Avila, and Bayamo.

## Adapted For Jets

Furthermore, the regular airports now are being adapted for jet fighter use. And they are used. On Jan. 9, the Ministry of the Revolutionary Armed Forces notified the Cuban public not to be alarmed by what would seem to be explosive noise. These would be merely jet planes breaking the sound barrier — the sonic boom familiar to many of us who have been near our own military air depots.

The specific announcement from the Revolutionary Ministry warned the people not to be alarmed by such detonations between 9 o'clock in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon. There would be

"more jet plane flights over the national territory" at Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas, Las Villas and Camaguey.

To rework an old Russian proverb, aircraft is not a potato, nor does it grow in the ground like an onion.

The military equipment, including swift amphibious vehicles, and the industrial supplies are being ferried by two commercial armadas.

## New Tonnage

One is from the Soviet European bloc. During the winter months it runs from Riga to Cuba. During the summer, or ice-free seasons, it is extended to Leningrad. The fleet had to be peeled off the regular Soviet merchant marine because the Cubans now have only 19 vessels of their own — and most of them are rickety tubs. But new tonnage is being added swiftly. Poland is building three vessels — the Camilo Cienfuegos, the Gonzalez Linez, and the Aracelio Iglesias.

Four other cargo carriers for the Soviet-Cuban run are being constructed in Finland. They'll be motor vessels of 10,000 tons each. The other fleet is being supplied by the NATO partners. They still are on the Havana run. We still permit some of their operators to do business with the U.S. — though these same ships also are running to ports of Ho Chi Minh's North Vietnam. This is the home base of the Viet Cong Communist guerrillas who have killed many

American soldiers in South Vietnam.

## There's A War On

If you don't believe there is a war in South Vietnam, then spend some time, as I just did, at Scott Field near Belleville, Ill. Some of our overseas-bound military are phased there. Their families know there's a war on. Yet ships of non-Communist nations help supply the homeland of our enemy in Southeast Asia as well as our enemy in the Caribbean.

These ships, as well as the Soviet fleet, supply the Castro government with the equipment for its industrial offensive in Latin America. Though the Soviets are in desperate need of the machinery, Moscow is pouring it into Cuba so Havana can in turn eventually become a commercial and productive showplace. Then it can begin dumping products into Latin America — making friends and opening markets.

## Flow of Supplies

There is, for example, the steady flow of supplies from the Vladimir Loch (Lenin) electro-mechanical products plant in Moscow. It has given Cuba priority for well over a year. In 1962 it dispatched 120 big motors and 55 mobile electric power plants to the Fidelistas. This is just one plant of scores which are functioning chiefly for Cuba.

As for the new Russian specialists and military technicians, they are coming over regularly on three vessels. One is the famous Baltika, which brought N. S. Khrushchev to New York for his shoe-banging performance at the U.N. The others are the Mikhail Kalinin and the Maris Ulianova. The Baltika's most recent arrival was on Jan. 8 at the Sierra Maestra pier in Havana. On Jan. 14 the Ulianova left Riga for Havana with new squads of technicians and "tourists."

There you have — names, dates, details. There's a buildup, that's for certain.

(Copyright, 1963)

## Teacher Retirement System Studies May Bring New Proposals

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Actuarial studies of the Wisconsin teacher retirement system may lead to bills in the new legislature to improve the annuities offered by the program to Wisconsin public school teachers, according to the Wisconsin Education Association.

Purpose will be to benefit career teachers, said the WEA retirement committee, headed by Donald Upson of Janesville. Three measures under consideration would adjust the contribution formulas to achieve a higher ratio of annuity to average salary of the annuitant.

## Expense Cited in Clearing State Lakes of Weed Growth

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Removal of excessive weed growth from residentially developed lakes would be an expensive burden for the state government, the conservation department has informed the state legislature.

The department has filed a fiscal note to a bill advanced by the amount needed for fish propagation, which is the standard measure for eligibility in the public of the proposal for state-financed weed removal in lakes that are heavily used by the public and have extensive acreage was harvested each year,

Monday, February 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

the department explained, the annual cost would be nearly half a million dollars.

The department also explained what is not now generally known, that the State Committee on Water Pollution is empowered under present law to remove weed growth, or to supervise such work, at the request of private persons or local governments. But the cost of such work, or its supervision, is charged to the beneficiaries.

Last year such work was ordered on 76 lakes, involving about 6,578 acres of water, at the assessed cost of \$50 an acre which the conservation department used in estimating the cost of the public weed removal proposal.

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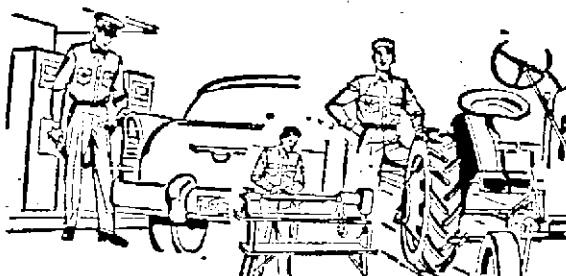
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**Oshkosh Bib Style Overalls**.....4.39 The big value in bib overalls because they're made better... roomy cut to fit all men, toughest Sta-Blue denim! Triple stitched! Extra strength!

**Oshkosh Blanket Lined Jackets**.....6.95 Sta-Blue denim and deaplane covers and twills! Heavy weight, extra warm blanket linings! Strong seams! Rugged cut! Long wearing!

Striped & Blue Denim Coveralls....6.50 Shop Caps....65c

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14—	800x15	Goodyear Whitewalls	.. \$29.95
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YEAR-ROUND TREAD DESIGN AT ONE LOW PRICE... **\$7.95** EACH Plus Tax And Old Tire Whitewalls Only \$1.00 More ANY OF THESE SIZES:— 670x15 710x15 750x14 800x14



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The only wear these tires have had came from standing in our storage racks!

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650x16	6-PLY	.....\$18.95
670x15	6-PLY	.....\$16.95
700x15	6-PLY	.....\$21.95
700x16	6-PLY	.....\$21.95
700x17	6-PLY	.....\$25.95
825x20	10-PLY	.....\$45.95

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Up to **50% OFF!**

## WAREHOUSE SPECIALS

YOU WIN—You Need the Tires! WE WIN—We Need the Space!

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5—	800x15	Goodyear Whitewalls	.. \$21.95
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4—	700x14	Goodyear Black	.. \$13.95

\*Plus tax and old tire

Many More Rock-Bottom Bargains!

## GOOD USED TIRES \$5

Get a lot more miles than you pay for ONLY **\$5** Your Choice!

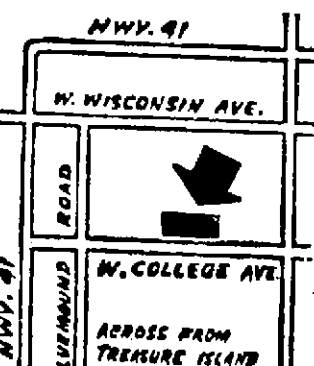
DEEP-TREAD No Trade Required Each Tire Inspected by Our Tire Experts.

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## Cold Spell Not All Bad

If President Kennedy isn't happy about the cold snap that plagued most of the nation, and Europe too, he should be. It has given an unforeseen boost to the American economy that even the President hadn't contemplated.

The flow of Arctic air has made a lot of dollars flow into circulation that otherwise wouldn't have been spent.

Most householders shelled out about 8 per cent more than normal for fuel this January. That's figured on the degree-day method. Fuel consumption usually is in direct proportion to the temperature drop on a percentage basis, according to the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

The severe winter in Europe is responsible for heavier than normal imports of fuel oil from America, according to the *Wall Street Journal*. Not only are the oil companies reaping the profits, but extra ocean-going tankers from this country have been pressed into service at above average rates. Also, the price of some fuel oil has been hiked in the Midwest and Eastern states.

Oil companies come in for an extra

share of the profits because cars and trucks don't go far on a gallon of gasoline in severe cold. That's a real boon, because the surplus stock of gasoline has been mounting for weeks. Foreign refineries are cutting more deeply into the U.S. gasoline export trade, the *Wall Street Journal* reports.

Probably most happy about the cold spell are the car and truck battery makers. They're almost delirious. "It's delightful," says Joseph P. Hayes, Willard Division sales manager for Electric Storage Battery Co. Sales are up 23 to 27 per cent, he says. Ford Motor's Autolite Division sales are 25 per cent ahead. Delco-Remy Division of General Motors says January will be its record month since the division was founded in 1928.

The nation's lead industry is getting a big boost, too, because of the battery sales. Lead prices were at a 15-year low until huge orders came from battery makers, who are the single largest users of lead in the U.S.

So while many retailers and other businesses like taverns and entertainment spots suffered during the cold spell, it wasn't entirely bad.

## Beer Drinking and Driving

The recurring debate in Wisconsin's Legislature concerning at what age a youngster should be permitted to drink beer and under what conditions is not due to a change in the traditional liberalism toward beer drinking in the state. It is the combination of drinking and driving that has become lethal particularly when it involves the naturally more ebullient nature of the teen-ager.

But the problems differ in different parts of the state. In Milwaukee and Sheboygan counties, for instance, where the age has been set locally at 21, the youngsters between 18 and 21 drive long distances to get beer legally. This usually involves more guzzling than it might if they could get it in their own vicinity, more miles to drive on the way home and the resultant carnage on the highway.

But in Brown and Outagamie counties, where there are legal beer bars for 18 year olds, the major problems are of supervision of the bars and efforts to halt the widespread beach and field beer parties for the high school crowd under 18. There is concern locally that raising the legal age

even to 19 might simply increase rather than decrease the number of illegal and almost impossible to prohibit outlets.

Obviously the best solution to the driving problem would be a universal age in the state. But unless local option was dropped, the age then would have to be 21. A compromise on age 19 now probably has the best chance of passage in the Legislature and is aimed at keeping beer away from high school students in particular. But the idea that such a law would prevent the 58,000 18 year olds from drinking is highly unrealistic.

Other proposals to hold down the accidents due to drinking and driving by raising the age for driving licenses or prohibiting driving after dark by teen-agers would seem to be highly discriminatory against the majority who do not drink. The nineteen year old age limit might help the situation in some communities, but like any legislation on moral issues, it is inadequate. It actually might be better to remove all age restrictions entirely as far as beer is concerned but we don't think such a proposal would ever get very far even in Wisconsin's liberal climate.

## Where Farm Dollars Go

The Soil Conservation Service of Outagamie County is an example of overextending personnel. The SCS is a federal arm aimed at aiding rural dwellers in conservation of natural resources, land improvement and soil practices.

Recently the *Post-Crescent* reported federal government payments of \$1,137,930 to county farmers through programs administered by the Agriculture Conservation Stabilization Service, federal arm which administers price support programs and other programs of the department of agriculture.

Of the more than \$1 million paid, \$67,769 of that figure went into cost sharing for SCS projects. Some \$5,000 of the money was paid for parttime conservation aides as set forth by law. The sum paid for SCS hardly was adequate. Funds for 1963, totaling \$70,000, already have been cut into by \$9,562 to meet 1962 payment requirements.

Goals have been set to 1975 showing what is required to bring land in the Fox Cities area into step with modern agriculture. Personnel have been unable to meet year by year goals because of tremendous demand for their services. They are receiving more requests from farmers than they can handle of finances will allow.

The federal government now is instituting new and far-reaching projects for SCS including farm pond developments, utilization of farms as recreation areas, wildlife areas and reforestation projects.

The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission is at work to improve

land in the Wolf watershed and its environs.

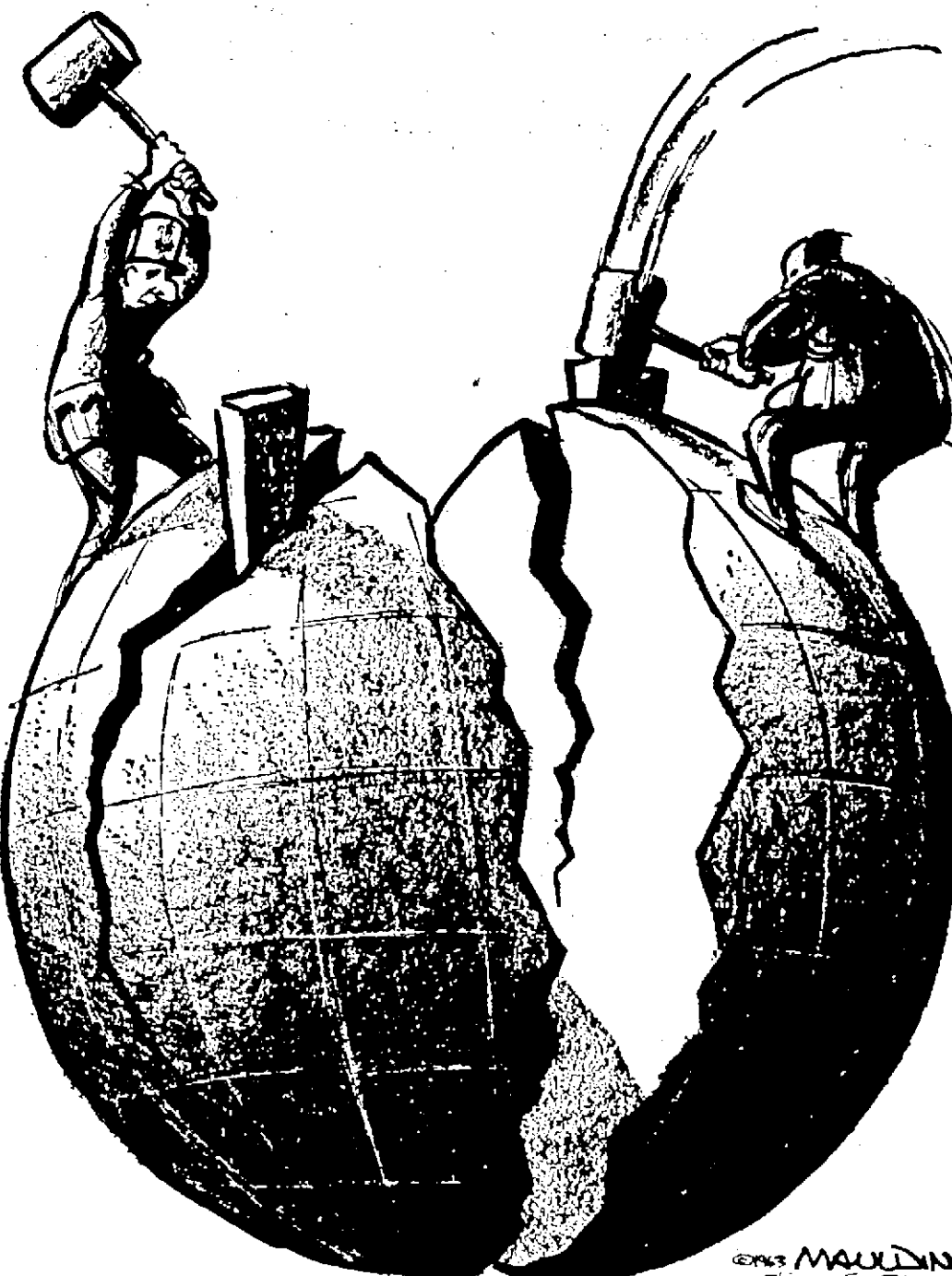
Work along the Wolf, despite planners and Corps of Engineers projects, will be done to a great extent by SCS personnel. Much of the land bordering the Wolf is farm and timber land. Engineering and implementation of plans will fall to SCS, foresters and ASCS. Requests already have been received for stream bank improvement by SCS.

The \$67,769 for SCS work represents a small share of the \$1,137,930. A huge \$830,914 was paid farmers not to produce corn. Another \$193,914 was paid for remaining soil bank land as "rent" for not producing.

SCS practices, granted, often are aimed at improving existing producing cropland. Farmers who use SCS practices by and large are the more efficient producers. The amount they put into their land is matched by the government—both often paying a substantial sum. Marginal farmers seldom use land improvement practices because they cannot afford them. SCS also tells a farmer, where land is poor or farming uneconomical, practices other than farming he may institute. SCS programs take much land from production and put it into wildlife and conservation uses.

The \$1 million paid not to produce might have been better used to hire additional SCS help and promote programs that may one day lessen surplus.

The money appears to be a big political football. It is paid where the votes are, not where it will do the most good for the soil or people living on it.



Subdividers

## Henry Taylor Writes

# There Are Things to be Said For De Gaulle Over His Veto

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Charles de Gaulle's opposition to Britain (and ultimately America) joining the Common Market is only the visible cap on the iceberg. Moreover, de Gaulle is not an easy man; but he is also no fool.



Taylor

At its 1957 Rome inception, Britain refused to join. She fought the union with claws and beaks as a threat to her own competitive position on the continent and in world trade. De Gaulle has not forgotten this.

It is a little late to blame him too severely for questioning whether Britain's delayed (and sprawling) addition to the continental house may not now collapse it rather than strengthen it.

NO LATE-HOUR UPSET  
Also, it is utterly unfair to make de Gaulle's position sound like a late-hour upset. It is nothing of the sort. In every Geneva trade conference I observed from 1957 forward, France's position has been identical with its vote in Brussels on January 29. Only non-French spokesmen have made the prospects sound different. The trial balloons and this type of pressure through the press is another feature de Gaulle resented—a fact famous among all continental European diplomats and repeatedly stated behind the scenes by de Gaulle himself.

The French, in turn, have always been at war with their own government—any government! The bizarre virtuosity of this is a constant factor. French history could happen only in a very bad novel, or in real life. From the ancient dynasty of Clovis, with his Franks and his piousness, to Charles VII and the Martyrdom of Joan of Arc, the French fratricide has been endless.

There is the Paris of Catherine de Medici at the Tuileries, the Paris of Henry II at the Hotel-de-Ville, of Henry IV at the Palais Royal, of Louis XIV at the ill-copied Pantheon, of pow-

erful Louis XV's Versailles, the seat of the world's most important government.

But soon there is the Paris of the First Republic. From 1789 to 1848 France changed her Constitution about every 14 years. Robespierre was a colossus one day, the next day the French shot off his jaw and killed him. Louis XVI appointed a man named Sanson, public executioner. Sanson guillotined Louis in 1793.

EVEN NAPOLEON CHAINED  
Eighty years of intermittent revolution demolished the Bourbon, dethroned the Orleans

and discredited the Bonapartists. After Elba, Napoleon invaded France by himself. Then the giant was chained on St. Helena for six years; he had needed less time than that to conquer Europe.

The limping Talleyrand raised France like a phoenix from the hot ashes of Bonaparte's consuming ambitions. But by 1870 dissensions lost France to the Germans without a battle. France finished?

Within two generations the French arose to fight the longest and bloodiest battle in the entire history of mankind: Verdun. Throughout 10 months 250,000 men were killed and 300,000 wounded in an area the size of New York's Central Park—although the German Kaiser Wilhelm II, sitting at his palace desk astride his saddle-chair, never even mentions it in his "War Memoirs."

All three Frenchmen who signed the subsequent Versailles Treaty with Georges Clemenceau died in mental asylums—Stephen, Pichon and Klotz; the latter after serving in prison for passing bad checks.

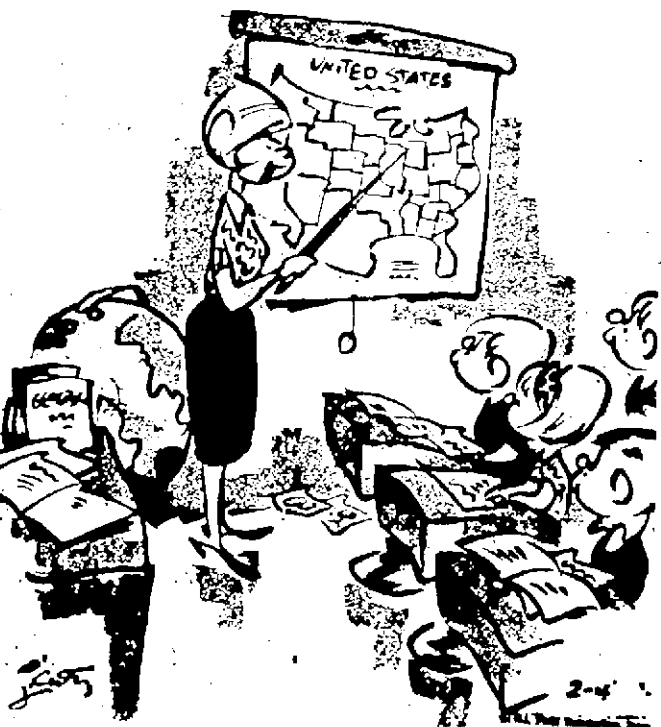
DE GAULLE LOVES FRANCE  
In June, 1944, the original Treaty of Versailles, seized from where the French hid it at Rochecotte and exhibited by the Nazis at Charlottenberg in the railway coach in which the 1918 Armistice was signed, was bombed and destroyed with the bomb itself. France's most precious souvenir of victory perished; but its smoke foretold a new victory—soon. And that victory is the meaning of today's de Gaulle.

I first knew him in London, a morose-looking, stork standing motionless in the shallows, and last saw him walking across Paris's venerable Pont Neuf, the New Bridge, which is the city's oldest. It had been a long, long, lonely leap.

In today's Anglo-American criticism a last line of one of Zola's novels comes to mind: "Jeanne lay facing Paris forever and ever." At least de Gaulle loves France, which is not true of all her history's statesmen, more's the pity.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Never mind if it irritates the phone company, Otis! . . . Just give us the NAMES of the state, not the area code numbers!"

## Wisconsin Report

# Extension of Sales Taxes, Income Levy Boost Both Likely

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON, Wis. — A seemingly innocuous bill offered in the state senate the other day by Sen. Lynn Stalbaum of Racine puts into focus one of the essentially inconsistent convictions and commitments of the Democratic state administration.



Wyngaard

Stalbaum is a Democrat and tends to be the Democratic spokesman in the upper house of the legislature on finance and taxation matters. His bill would make so-called "excise taxes" levied by the state, such as those on gasoline and other commodities, eligible as deductions for federal income tax purposes by putting them into the same legal category as the sales taxes levied by the state, such as those contained in the selective sales tax levy adopted two years ago in the Democratic-Republican revenue compromise.

A reasonably obvious deduction is that Stalbaum is acting on behalf of Gov. Reynolds and the state administration, which stands committed to repealing the selective sales tax act, but to retaining what the governor prefers to call "excise taxes" on automobiles, liquor and beer, tobacco and tobacco products.

If the Stalbaum bill is passed, the laws will be so amended that the Reynolds "excise taxes" as proposed will also count as federal income tax exemptions, and thus may be a little more palatable to the consumer. Thus the governor would have the advantage of some "sales tax" income, without being legally identified as the sponsor of "sales taxes."

## THE CONTRADICTION

Thus is disclosed the curious, almost self-conscious, preoccupation of the current Wisconsin Democratic party leadership with words and labels, their hope to have the game without the name, so to speak, in meeting the problem of revenue production.

Gov. Reynolds is apparently convinced that he cannot embrace sales taxes, as such, without dishonoring himself, without repudiating his solemn promises and the pledges of his party. The problem therefore is one of semantics, even as it was earlier when Gov. Nelson was struggling with these matters.

It is useful to remember that when Nelson first unveiled his compromise tax proposal to the 1961 legislature, he insisted on referring to the levies on goods and services that proposed as "luxury taxes." That attempt fell pretty flat, however, since some of the obvious "luxuries," in the popular definition, were not included, and some very obvious necessities of daily life, in the testimony of every housewife, were included. Then the word "excise" was resurrected from the political science notebooks of the Nelson advisors. That didn't work either. The bill was called a sales tax program, and that was that.

## AND NOW

The current Democratic officeholders at Madison will learn sooner or later that their semantic efforts will be equally futile.

They will discover that the average man does not really find much distinction in the tax on a garden hose or a bicycle, and the tax on the automobile or the pair of golf shoes. Nor is the question of trying to define necessities a realistic one. In dozens of Milwaukee precincts, the workingman's beer is regarded as a necessity, rather than a luxury, whatever Mr. Reynolds may hopefully assert.

These are questions of taste. To the travelling salesman, the automobile is an absolute necessity. To the old lady knitting in her parlor, it is probably a luxury.

It is the futility of trying to draw distinctions of this kind in a general law, applying statewide, that causes the average Wisconsin legislator, in both parties, in private conversations today to predict without much hesitation what the end result of the partisan maneuvering about tax policy in Wisconsin will almost surely be.

There will be an extension of the sales tax program, stopping just short of the coverage that would force Reynolds to refuse on the basis that it is a "general sales tax," and there will be higher income taxes in spite of the reluctance of the Republicans.

One reason why the income tax is possible as a compromise today, moreover, is that the withholding act was put into effect last year. That relatively painless method of raising rates is welcomed by all politicians, whatever they say about their principles.

## Strictly Personal

# Pressure on Students Often Is From Home

The boy returned home from college for the Christmas holidays, and he seemed drawn and depressed.

Somebody asked me why, and I said, "Too much pressure."

"Too much pressure of school work?" I shook my head. "No, too much pressure at home. A boy can't carry so big a burden."

The burden I referred to was the expectations of his parents. They are pinning too many hopes on his career; his success is too important to them. And he feels this keenly, and resents it without knowing why.

Even the burden of parental love is sometimes too heavy for a growing child to bear. He feels this warm, moist, concentrated affection pressing down upon him, almost suffocating in its intensity. But most young people eventually learn how to cope with that.

What is much harder to handle is the sense that you have to live up to the mark someone else has set for you. The grades become too important, the competition too frantic, the fear of disappointing those who believe in you turns into an overwhelming nightmare.

And it is desperately unfair to the boy. He cannot live his parents' lives over again for them. He cannot make up for their own lacks, their own un-

fulfillments. He cannot carry their torch — only his own.

I know boys who do not try — either in high school or in college — simply because their parents' standards are too high for them, and they are afraid of letting down the team.

If they do not try, the parents can always say, "He's very bright, he's very capable; if only he would try, he would do marvelously well." But the boy knows that no matter how hard he tries he will not do as well as his parents' expectations; and so by refusing to try, he is keeping his psychological cake and eating it too.

All this, sadly enough, is truer of the more educated, higher-income, professional families. It is here that the competition is the greatest, the expectations most elevated. If the boy would be happier as a telephone linesman or a Forest Ranger, he is in a hopeless bind. His goals have been set for him by his milieu, and he cannot be his own man; so he simply refuses to play the game. He "does not try."

A poor boy has difficult odds to struggle against; but at least he sets the terms of his life-work. A child from a more affluent home is given the terms — doctor, lawyer, business chief — and the Lord help him if he wants to be an auto mechanic or a painter or some other occupation outside the prescribed limits of genteel activity.

As Warden Lawes once said of convicts, no man can be called a failure until he has tried something he really likes, and fails at it.

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

JFK asks \$5 billion federal aid to education. The idea is to develop so many smart kids that eventually some young genius will figure out how to keep the government out of the red.

Vice President Johnson reports the nation is doing well in space. As for everything this side of outer space, Lyndon Johnson can't really say. That's Bob Kennedy's department.

Negro Harvey Gantt enters South Carolina's Clemson College. As the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina: "I told you so."

## Looking Backward

# Reason for Vicksburg Campaign

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the *Appleton Motor* for Jan. 29, 1963, and Feb. 12, 1963.

Vicksburg, the capital of Warren County, Miss., is situated on the Mississippi River, 400 miles above New Orleans. Its location with reference to the Yazoo River has caused the approach from that river to be selected by Gen. Sherman.

The Yazoo empties into the Mississippi, a few miles above Vicksburg, and is one of the most remarkable rivers of its size in the South, being navigable by steamers for 100 miles. It is a deep, narrow, natural canal, sluggishly flowing through the vast cotton plantations. Natchez is 121 miles below Vicksburg.

Gen. McClelland's forces have landed on the Louisiana side of the Mississippi, two miles below the mouth of the Yazoo and in full view of Vicksburg. Two

bridges were engaged in opening the "cut-off" to make Vicksburg no longer a port of entry. The Union ram Queen of the West has run the fire of rebel batteries at Vicksburg, cutting it off from Port Hudson and breaking things generally for the rebels.

Our forces were reported to be cutting a new canal at Yazoo Pass, enabling our gunboats to go past the rebel fortifications on the Yazoo.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 31, 1938.

Bernie E. Heselson, football coach and instructor at East Division High School, Milwaukee, was named head football coach and an instructor in the physical education department at Lawrence College. He was to succeed Paul Derr.

John Duffy and Glen Vandenberg were named captains of the Kaukauna High School boxing

and wrestling squads, respectively. Duffy was a boxer in the middleweight division.

Six Appleton High School students chosen to compete in the annual Heiss Oratorical contest were Robert Barry, Lloyd Decker, John Killoren, John Kohl, Harwood Orison and Dexter Wolfe. The contest was named in the memory of William B. Heiss, class of 1916, one of the first Appleton soldiers killed in action in France.

Members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce forum committee, in charge of the 4-H club Achievement Day dinner, included Dr. Carl Neidhold, chairman, Richard Mahony, Carl Krueger, John M. Lawlor, Dr. W. G. Keller, and Lawrence G. Frei.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 2, 1953.

Mountainous tides rolled in upon Europe's battered coasts

with death toll estimated at over 1,000. Holland was declared in a state of emergency as the dike began to give way putting a sixth of the land area under water.

A play, musical solos and a minstrel number highlighted a student assembly at Wilson Junior High School. Ninth graders in the play, "Swank Night," were Janice Defferding, Ronald Simon, Robert Kutcher, Colleen Christensen and Robert Bauer. Beverly Kappel gave an accordion solo and Barbara Brenneke sang a song, accompanied by Carol Boldt. In the minstrel number were the Misses Defferding and Christensen, Nancy Gochler, Judy Polisky and Wanda Kruckeberg.

Earl H. Ninow, Chilton, lieutenant junior grade, U.S. Navy Medical Corps, was graduated from the Naval School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Fla. His mother, Mrs. Walter Ninow, Chilton, pinned flight surgeon wings on the lieutenant at graduation exercises.



Lawrence Says Profits of U. S. Steel Producers Down in 1962

Labor Policies Dealt Industry a Severe Blow

WASHINGTON — A significant decrease of profits in the last few years has been the result of the soundness of the Administration's economic policy — which that, if the government's policies are sound, the volume of sales, profits will rise.

Three of the largest steel companies have issued their annual reports. These show that, for the year 1962, although sales went up, profits went down. They show also the total effect of President Kennedy's error in judgment when in April he ordered government agencies to use all their power to coerce the big steel companies into abandoning a proposed increase of three-tenths of a cent a pound.

The U.S. Steel Corp.'s report for 1962 has just come out. The company's sales went up by \$163 million, but profits went down \$6 million. A few days later, the annual reports of Bethlehem Steel and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. were published. They reflected the same thing: larger sales but smaller profits. All three companies continued their reduced dividend payments. How will investors be inclined to supply funds for new equipment if the outlook for dividends is discouraging?

Also, even after taking into account the new tax rules permitting larger depreciation reserves, Steel Corp.'s net profits for 1962 were \$6 million behind net profits for 1961.

**Narrow Margin**  
At this narrow margin of profits, even when the total volume is more than one million tons, as in 1953 and again in 1955, U.S. Steel had an output of 25 million tons of steel.

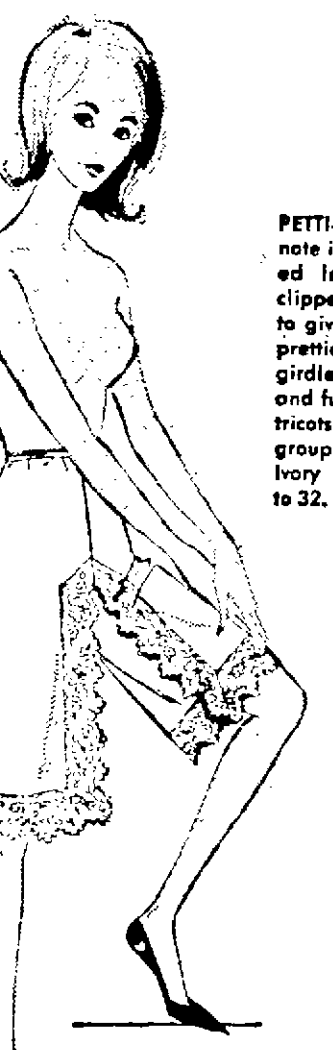
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tons of steel, but this volume has steadily gone down until it reached 18 million last year.

There have been few changes in steel prices in recent years, while expenses — largely wage costs — have steadily gone up faster than the employers could absorb them.

Even though the gross national product has risen, steel has faced a steadily decreasing volume of sales in the last few years. This is because previous high sales were due primarily to wartime conditions or to the catching up by buyers in connection with periods of recession or strikes or threats of strikes.

Growth must be at a normal rate to make a steady increase in profits from a larger volume of sales. Wages cannot go up out of proportion to the rate of profit. The increase and yet maintain a healthy condition. That's really the fundamental trouble with the American economy today, and the Administration has not faced up to the facts. Thus, labor exercises a virtual monopoly throughout the industry and the government sits by and allows the wage factor to be thrust into the business mechanism arbitrarily without guidance or restraint.

Price is the crucial factor in the modern industry. Nowhere has it been more conclusively demonstrated that misguided labor policies have dealt a severe blow to national progress than in steel. This industry does a volume of \$15 billion a year, and the fabricators and related manufacturing businesses do another \$15 billion in sales. So it is well worthwhile for the government to take a good look at what it's one-sided handling of the steel controversy in April 1962 has done to a major industry.

**100,000 Jobless**  
At least 100,000 steel workers are today jobless. This means a lost payroll of \$500 million a year. Tax cuts will not help these unemployed persons, nor will "consumer spending" help increase profits unless wage costs are overcome either through new machinery or increased prices. If the prices proposed for steel had gone into effect in April 1962, they would never have been uniform anyway. They would have been selective so as to enable the companies to compete with foreign producers while, at the same time, moving up their own rates on certain products that Europeans cannot make competitively.

In this very complex system of price-making, the Administration intervened and slowed down a \$30 billion industry. Yet Mr. Kennedy said on TV last December that, if he had it to do all over again, he would proceed exactly the same way he did before. Perhaps last week's steel figures will be helpful in persuading the Administration that the time has come to do something

Propose Pros, Cons be Aired on Endorsement

Convention Fight by State Republicans Over Endorsement Appears Certain

GREEN BAY — With a state convention fight over retaining candidate endorsement seemingly certain, a meeting of county Republican chairmen Saturday proposed that convention delegates get briefings on both sides of the question when they meet in Congressional district caucuses this spring.

After a closed meeting at the Holiday Inn in Ashwaubenon, the county chairmen issued an announcement saying that the "pros and cons of endorsement should be presented at each district caucus." About half of the state's 72 county GOP organizations were represented at the meeting.

Richard Kinzer, Burlington, chairman of the county chairmen's organization, said after the meeting that the recommendation would go to Claude Jasper, state party chairman, and the party's state executive committee as a matter of course.

**State Convention**  
"Positive recommendations on the question of endorsement were made by county chairman and vice-chairmen at a meeting in Green Bay. The group agreed that pros and cons of endorsement should be presented at each district caucus prior to the Oshkosh state convention (May 25), the prepared summary of the meeting said.

While much of the session was used to discuss the endorsement argument, those questioned after the meeting said there had been no roll call or voting on the feelings on the question by county chairmen.

One Fox Valley county chairman said, however, that he thought "a surprising number" of those at the meeting still stood with requiring candidate endorsement.

The state Republican party constitution requires its state convention to endorse candidates for the five statewide offices and for U.S. Senator. The endorsed candidate gets organization support and financial help in any September primary with an unendorsed candidate.

**Major Purpose**  
The theory of endorsement is that the major purpose of political parties is to pick its candidate.

about the disruptive effects of high wage demands. For the present steel contract is coming up soon for possible reopening by labor. The union leaders on the national level are said to be hesitant to ask for wage increases now, but rumblings are heard among the local leaders who have political ambitions inside the unions. The Administration could do a constructive job of education at these levels and give the steel industry a chance to recover before it is faced with more wage increases.

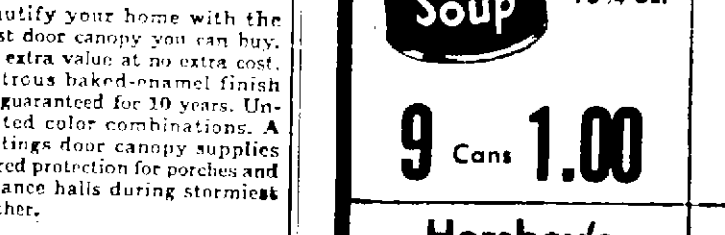
(Copyright, 1963)

Legion Post to Discuss Calumet Birthday Party

DARBOY — The annual Calumet County birthday party will be discussed at the Leo Van Roy Post 265 meeting Wednesday evening. The Darboy Post will be host for the affair March 16.

Florence Van Dyke and Grace Vander Heiden will serve lunch at the meeting.

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tember when Atty. Gen. George Thompson won the nomination from Robert Marotz. Much of the current criticism of endorsement dates from efforts of Wilbur Reuk, who ran for the gubernatorial nomination against Philip Kuehn, the convention choice.

To get before the convention, at least 10 counties at their caucuses must ask for the constitutional change. This is regarded as certain.

Jefferson county Jan. 21 backed a resolution calling for mandatory endorsement to be replaced with the state language that the convention "may endorse" candidates if it state party vice-chairman, spoke of officers for the Holy Name societies of the two parishes. Election of officers will be at the meeting with the present (the Lester Frederick farm, route 1, Clintonville, to extinguish a chimney fire.

Papal Volunteers Topic of Talk

GREENVILLE — Clem Rose, Menasha, spoke on "Papal Volunteers for South America" with slides of the mission field, when the Holy Name Men of St. Mary parish and St. Patrick parish met Thursday evening in the school hall.

It was voted to have one group of officers for the Holy Name societies of the two parishes. Election of officers will be at the meeting with the present (the Lester Frederick farm, route 1, Clintonville, to extinguish a chimney fire.

Chimney Fire

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Fire Department was called at 2:30 p.m. Friday to the Lester Frederick farm, route 1, Clintonville, to extinguish a chimney fire.

**FOOD BARGAIN DAYS**

at your friendly neighborhood **KEENWAY FOOD STORES**

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Mrs. Grass SOUP Chicken or Vegetable Noodle 29c

Van Camps Beef Stew 24 oz. 43c

Breast o' Chicken TUNA 6 1/2 oz. 35c

College Inn EGG NOODLES & CHICKEN 1 lb. 29c

Wishbone Dressing 8 oz. 25c

French . . 25c

Italian . . 33c

Deluxe French 8 oz. 25c

**NEW Design Coffee Maker** 10 ounces of INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE Packed Inside HEATPROOF Corning Glass— YOU PAY ONLY \$1.79

Westfield Maid— 24 oz. Bottle Grape Juice . . . 29c

Tru Value—All Vegetable Shortening . . 3 lb. 59c

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2 Cello Bags CARROTS 19c

2 Stalks CELERY 19c

Chicken Chun King 89c

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Plumrose Canned Ham 2 lbs. can 2.29

SaraLee Frozen Cinnamon-Nut Cake 12 oz. 79c

SaraLee Chocolate Cake 14 oz. 79c

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**HEINZ KETCHUP** 4 14 oz. 89c

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Heinz Baby Food 6 for 65c

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Hershey's Instant Cocoa Mix 1 lb. (4c Off) . . 35c 2 lb. (10c Off) . . 79c

Chocolate Semi-Sweet Dainties 6 oz. (2c Off) . 2 for 39c 12 oz. (3c Off) . . 37c



## 2 Companions Drown

## Youth Survives After Car Goes Through Ice

BROWNS VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — Their car plunged through the ice and 12 feet of frigid water, settling on the bottom of Lake Traverse.

The three college men climbed into the back seat and pressed their noses to the roof, where there was a pocket of air. They pulled off their coats and Jerry Hahn said, "Well, we all have to go for it."

Hahn, 21, was the only survivor of the ordeal Sunday. He swam 75 feet, pulled himself onto the ice, then ran and crawled a half mile to a lakeshore shack.

Philip Anderson 19, an excellent swimmer, drowned. So did Paul Vergeldt, 21, whose last words were, "You gotta help me, I can't swim!"

A skindiver found the bodies of Anderson and Vergeldt, in the back seat of the car.

## Hearing to Decide On REA Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Whether Railway Express Agency service will be abandoned in Greenleaf, Brown County, will be determined after a public service commission hearing at the Green Bay city hall March 5.

The agency informed the commission that its agent at Greenleaf has resigned, that it has been unable to hire a replacement, and that because of the small number of shipments there the compensation is low and a replacement is unlikely to be available in the future.

## Non-Partisan Voting Probably Is Favored

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A majority of the county officers of the state probably favor non-partisan elections, the Wisconsin County Boards Association says.

The association commented on the basis of a poll which it said was taken last year on a measure similar to the non-partisan bill, which has been offered again in the 1963 legislature.

Such measures have been offered to the legislature for many years, but have never had strong support from legislators.

## Four Visitors Return

MANAWA — Mr and Mrs Harvey Schoen and Mrs. Ronald Schoen, Manawa, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Schert, Clintonville, returned home this week, after visiting several days at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

## Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



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## Byrnes Named To 2 Groups

## Appointments Made By House Speaker John W. McCormack

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Speaker of the House of Representatives John W. McCormack, D., Mass., has appointed Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, to two special "joint" Senate House committees to help solve Uncle Sam's financial problems.

One committee will look into "non-essential governmental expenditures." This task stupendous as it seems at a glance, is even greater when one considers that some congressmen think many Federal activities are non-essential and should be eliminated.

It will be the task of the group to separate the wheat from the chaff and recommend removal of the country's welfare and which only add up to a waste of the taxpayers' money.

The second group to which the Speaker appointed Byrnes was the one in which Senators and Congressmen discuss Internal Revenue. This includes, of course, all type of income taxes, which are written in the House Ways and Means committee, of which the Wisconsin congressman is a member, and other types of excise, import and luxury taxes.

The group will try to figure out how much cash Uncle Sam will have to spend during the coming year.

## Manitowoc Towns to Get Natural Gas Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Extension of natural gas service into the village of Manitowoc and the Town of Centerville, Manitowoc County, is likely. The Wisconsin Fuel and Light Co. of Manitowoc has asked the state public service commission for authority to extend service, and said it is prepared to spend \$120,000 over the first three years for the financing of the necessary facilities.

## Computers Topic For Engineers

"The ABC's of Computers" is the topic for the February meeting of the northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at Kinkor Koroners in Van Dyne at 7 p.m. Thursday. The talk will be presented by a representative of the General Electric Co. James Grist, Appleton, is in charge of the program.

## Librarian Makes Report

## Kaukauna Library Has Increased Use in 1962

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna library is getting more use. Librarian Mrs. Thelma DuCharme noted in her annual report.

Circulation total for 1962 was 119,498, an increase of about 16,000 over 1961. Of the total, 44,375 adult patrons, 75,496 were juveniles and 16,402 represented patrons from outside the corporate limits of Kaukauna.

Adult circulation increased 8,873 and rural circulation 1,027, with the remainder of the difference accounted for through juvenile usage. The list of registered borrowers, increased from 5,211 in 1961 to 5,355 in 1962. This includes 2,839 adults and 2,525 juveniles.

The pre-school story hour for youngsters had an average attendance of 12 for 25 sessions while the summer reading program attracted 201 youngsters who read a total of 2,961 books. The summer and pre-school programs are handled by Mrs. Isabel Black, children's librarian.

Classes Visit  
During book week, 50 classes from public and parochial schools visited the library where they were instructed in facilities available at the library and how to make use of these services.

An innovation in 1962 was a series of book reviews presented by the librarian to 45 English classes at the high school. A change in policy during the year permitted a 28-day lending period for non-fiction books and a 7-day period for current fiction.

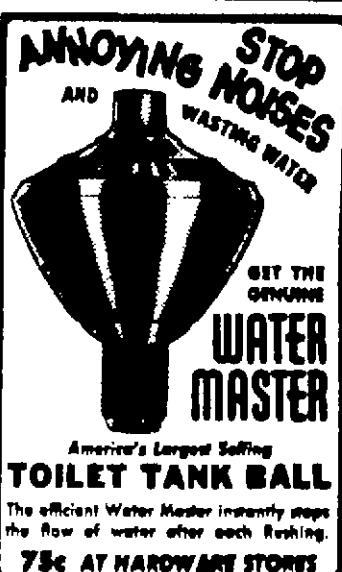
List Improvements  
Major improvement at the library during the year was the redecorating and installation of steel shelving in the periodical room which permits better storage.

A tally of volumes shows the library has 9,002 books in the children's section and 14,009 in the main adult area.

The library subscribes to 137 magazines and nine newspapers. Library hours during the winter are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The juvenile section is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

New Procedure for Scheduling 'Alice'  
All scheduling for appearances of Wisconsin's Alice-in-Da-ryl and is now made through the information section of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture in Madison. Scheduling was formerly done in the Markets Division of the department.

Requests for such appearances should be addressed to Information Section, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, State Capitol, Madison.

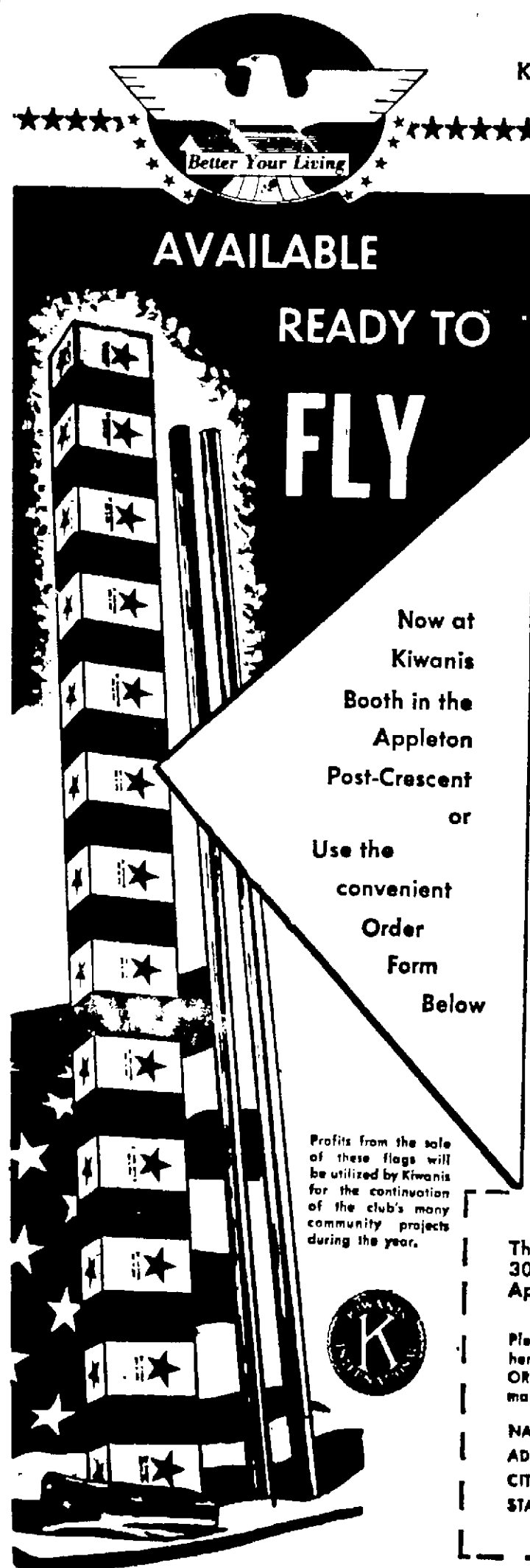


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Profits from the sale of these flags will be utilized by Kiwanis for the continuation of the club's many community projects during the year.

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To encourage the display of the American flag by every home and business establishment, the Downtown Appleton Kiwanis Club, with the cooperation of the Appleton Post-Crescent, is offering these high-quality, brand new, 50-star American flag kits at a price that everyone can afford. Proceeds of the sale of flags will be retained by Kiwanis and used to further the club's work and service within the community during the year.

DELUXE LAWN POLE FLAG KIT\* — For Lawn or Patio Display. A pole and flag designed exclusively for those desiring lawn or sidewalk display, this outstanding flag pole assembly includes a 3x5 foot flag, 9 foot anodized pole in three parts for easy assembly and storage, halyard, and golden eagle atop a marble-like ball. Pointed tip and pressure plate allows easy ground installation. AT KIWANIS BOOTH AT POST-CRESCENT — ONLY . . .

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DELUXE BRACKET FLAG KIT\* — For Window or Porch Display. This truly striking flag kit boasts a sparkling two-piece gold anodized pole with golden eagle and marble-like ball mounting, 3x5 flag, halyard, bracket, screws and everything needed for porch or window installation. Comes in colorful storage carton as do all kits. AT KIWANIS BOOTH AT POST-CRESCENT — ONLY . . .

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Flag Kits at \$5.50 each

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TOTAL \$ . . . . .





onger Stelcz, Now 7, was only 17-months-old when parents fled Hungary during the 1956 revolt. Too travel, the boy remained as his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Gyula Stelcz, Richardson, Tex., came to the United States as refugees. The boy was allowed to re-join his parents and they were reunited Saturday.

## Death Killed Accident Kaukauna

Continued From Page 1

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to rest in a nearby drive-

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23, raised the state's toll

year to 46, compared with

his date a year ago. The

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Jamie County.

was killed when caught

his auto and a tow

truck was hit by another

al services for Dorn will

Sacred Heart Catholic

Sherwood, at 10 a. m.

He will be buried in the

cemetary. Friends may

the Greenwood Funeral

Kaukauna, after 2 p. m.

survived by his parents,

Mrs. Norman Dorn, Sher-

three brothers, and a

ther.

led When

Crashes

Continued From Page 1

que, N.M. The big ship

held over San Jose for

s while visibility cleared

quarters of a mile at the

ur injured were: John

66, Pittsfield, Mass., a

Electric Corp. represent-

accompanied the spe-

equipment. Slick flight

John Walik, 41, Los Al-

liff, and Clarence Field,

ae, Calif.; and Kenneth

San Mateo, Calif., en-

another air cargo line

taken to the Peninsula

n nearby Burlingame.

battled through smoke

to hold open an emer-

gency for two of the injured

s and help them out of

g ship.

ve-rone in the blazing

alik jumped clear him-

a third man crawled

m. He was one of the

never got out alive.

firemen battled for two

inst. the flames before

odies could be recov-

search Home of

ry for Guns

TOWN, British Guiana

ce swooped down on

ent of Premier Cheddi

ivate secretary and

successfully for guns,

## Reynolds to Split Budget Proposals

Continued From Page 1

dollars are spent by Wisconsin

local governments.

He recalled also that he has

asked the legislature for a full

scale study of local government

spending and that "I have not

had the most enthusiastic recep-

tion." The effect of his budget

presentation may be to gather

some support for his study

scheme, he said hopefully.

Varied Financing

The Democratic executive also

said that he will propose differ-

ent methods of financing for

the two-part budget, which ap-

parently means that he intends

to offer an income tax to meet

the deficit at the state level and

a tax redistribution plan to shave

the shortages of funds on the lo-

cal aids budget.

That would repeat the effort of

Gov. Gaylord Nelson two years

ago, which was spurned by the

legislature and which will run into

powerful resistance from some of

the local governments that will

stand to lose under redistribution.

Among them will probably be

most of the Fox River Valley ex-

pressed concern in a televised

communities which have relative-

ly large income tax receipts from

the state because of the concen-

tration of industrial enterprises

there.

Guest of Kennedys

Republicans in the legislature

have been threatening to delay

action on the governor's budget

until he submits his tax bill.

Reynolds said today he is "hope-

ful" about sending a tax measure

to the legislature soon.

He also said:

1. He will be the guest of

President and Mrs. Kennedy in

Washington next Tuesday for a

celebration of the centennial of

the Emancipation Proclamation.

2. He will refuse to accept any

additions to the items now in-

cluded in the Wisconsin selective

sales tax and will attempt to get

rid of the sales taxes Gov. Nel-

son accepted two years ago.

3. He will refuse to compro-

mise on his position that Milwau-

kee should get at least two more

members of the legislature in a

reapportionment bill.

4. He is pleased about the elec-

tion of Jack Brady of Green Bay

as Brown County Democratic

chairman.

Four Air Force Pilots

Will Simulate Space

Flight at Texas Base

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) —

Four Air Force jet pilots will

climb into a small tank-like cabin

at Brooks Air Force Base Tues-

day to start a simulated 28-day

space flight.

When the test ends they will

have spent more than enough

time in the simulated space cab-

in to get to the moon and back.

The four are Capt. Richard

Furman, 27, Philadelphia; Merle

Hahn, 34, Preston, Minn.; Ber-

nard F. Lukasik, 28, Dickson,

Pa., and Paule E. Lavoie, 29,

Fall River, Mass.

Sunday meeting with his Cabinet

and prepared to address the House

of Commons. He has not indicated

## Fanfani Gives Strong Backing To Macmillan

Continued From Page 1

Europe where "the notion of an

imposed leadership is inconceiv-

able."

Spaak said Europe needs Bri-

tain "more than ever now that the

democratic spirit is fading in

some countries and nationalism—

which we thought dead—is awak-

ing."

Sir David Ormsby Gore, British

ambassador to the United States,

expressed concern in a televised

interview in Washington that De-

Gaulle is seeking to assume the

role of "third force" arbiter

between the West and the Soviet

Union.

French Ambassador Herve Al-

phand, appearing on the same

program, said De Gaulle wants

to create a strong Europe that

"will be a third force in a way,

but a third force allied and com-

pletely friendly to the United

States."

Crowds Stall

Hunt for Clues

Continued From Page 1

ear until the spring thaw, if it's

down there," said Arthur Blake,

a sheriff's investigator. Ice on

the pit is thought to be two or

three feet thick. It was only a

few inches thick early in

January, before the state was

gripped by extended sub - zero

cold.

Kenosha Detective Capt. Ar-

thur Riley said Saturday night

that Biernat apparently was wor-

ried over the underworld's an-

swer to his rejection of an offer

for his coin machine business in

Kenosha County and Illinois

Lake County.

As a result, Riley said, Biernat

started to drink heavily shortly

before his kidnapping. Riley said

Biernat's widow, Irene, gave him

a statement four days after the

kidnaping in which she said her

husband told her late in Novem-

ber that two men wanted to buy

into the business.

The detective said Biernat, a

moderate drinker prior to that

time, began to drink excessively

after Christmas.

"This heavy drinking indicates

that Biernat must have worried

about his fate," Riley said, "be-

cause the men who wanted part

of his business must have set a

deadline, such as Jan. 1, and the

deadline had passed."

Canadian Red Strikes

State Department Note

MONTREAL (AP)—Tim Ruck,

chairman of the Communist party

## Canada Expects Election Call

Continued From Page 1

if dissolution came before the

Commons meeting at 2:30 p.m.

today.

Diefenbaker's Conservative party

came out 17 seats short of a

majority in last June's election.

One of the three opposition parties

Social Credit, has thrown its votes

to the government in the past to

keep it from defeat.

Diefenbaker is said to be re-

signed to a new election this

spring. He is not happy with his

efforts to carry on without a clear

cut majority.

The government has been under

fire from the opposition parties

for its defense policies even

before the U.S. State Department

said last Wednesday that Canada

was dragging its feet on accepting

nuclear warheads for U.S.-sup-

plied Bomarc missiles and for

rockets on Voodoo interceptor

jets at home and in Europe.

U. S. Statement Assailed

All four Canadian parties at-

tacked the American statement as

an intrusion into Canadian affairs.

The question was whether Diefen-

baker or the opposition would

read the most political advantage

from the repercussions of the

Washington statement.

If Diefenbaker doesn't move by

Tuesday night, the three opposi-

tion parties—Liberals, New Demo-

crats and Social Credit—may force

an election by a no-confidence

vote.

The key is whether Liberal par-

ty leader Lester B. Pearson can

use the defense issue or some

other issue to win the support of

the Social Credit party's 30 mem-

bers and the Socialist New Demo-

crat party's 18. Without them, he

would not be able to pass the no-

confidence motion.

Social Credit leader Robert

Thompson called his party into

council to decide on a course.

The New Democratic leader, T.

C. Douglas, hasn't disclosed his

party's stand.



# Students Have Wisconsin Foods; Write the Glories of Their State



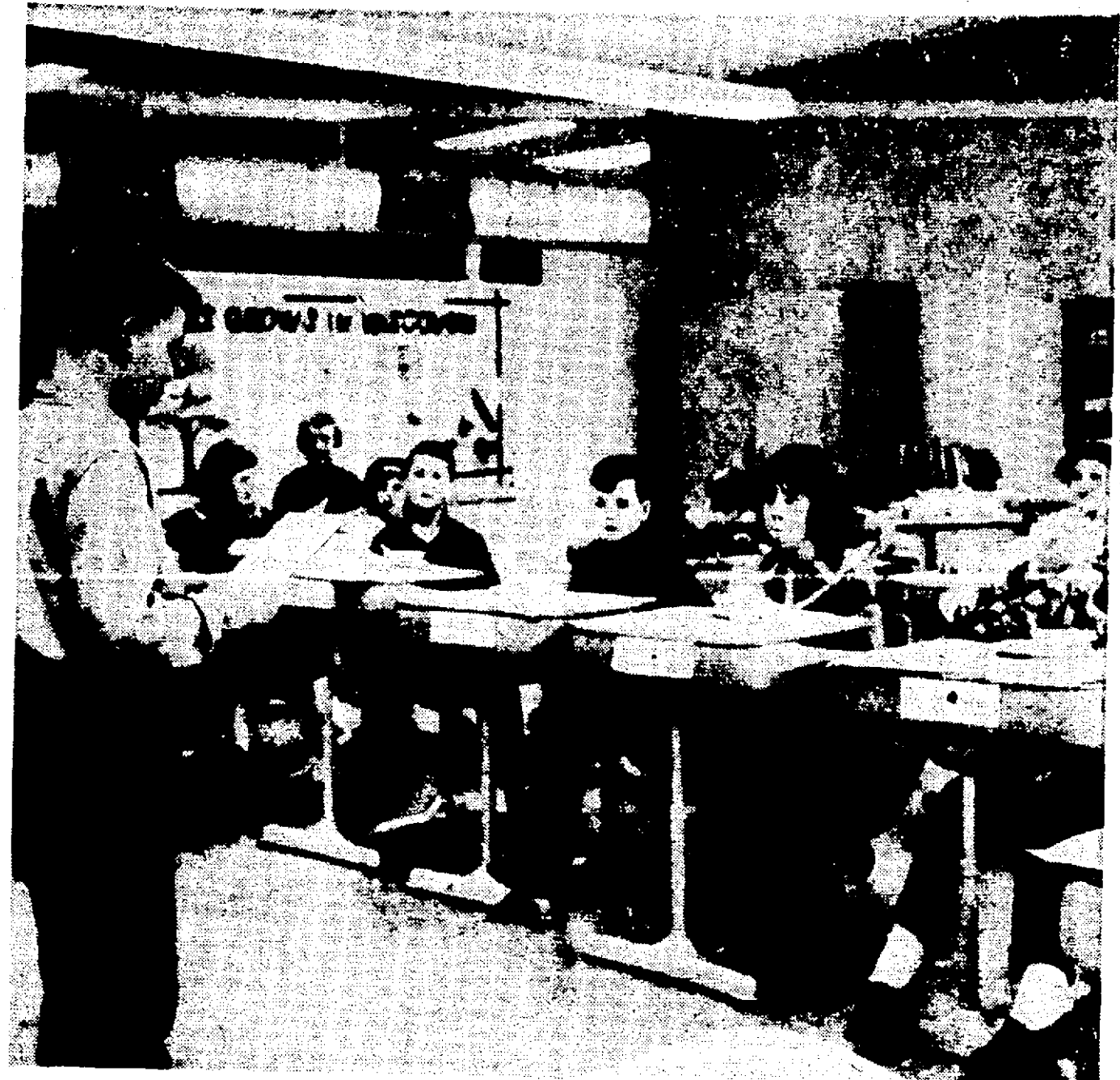
A study of Wisconsin, a birthday, art and poetry combined for an unusual morning Friday for the students in Mrs. Margaret Doner's Intermediate I class at Edison School. The study of America's Dairyland led to the serving of a Wisconsin breakfast, with cherries from Door County, homemade butter, cheese toast and milk making up the menu.

The birthday was that of Carl Sandburg, whose poetry the class had read. Students tried writing descriptive poems and discussed effective word usage. They liked unrhymed poetry and, to tie in with their Wisconsin breakfast, decided to use this method of telling about some phase of Wisconsin history.

The youngsters tealed upon their artistic talents in the making of place mats, emphasizing a phase of Wisconsin Agriculture.

Some of the verse written by the students reads:

"The settlers came to Wisconsin,  
To claim a bit of land  
They were very hard workers  
Yes, very hard workers  
They were determined to  
plant crops.  
They dared to fight the bugs,  
weather and forest fires,



The settlers were very independent."

By Diane Nutting.  
Betty Knaack told that:  
When the settlers came they  
looked over the land before  
they made their claims.

They were hard workers, determined to plant good crops."

A Mighty State  
Betsy Sykes' poem reads:  
"How mighty our state,  
Experimenting and exploring.  
All trying to please.  
For years it has grown.  
In people, industries and crops."  
And Mike Nieland carries this theme a bit further:  
"Wisconsin is mighty  
It was expored by daring men

Wisconsin is industrious  
We have forests for paper.  
We have cows for dairing  
Wisconsin is growing  
Every day more and more people come."

Still Have Pioneers  
And Chris Hoppe told about explorers, old and new:  
"O'er mountains, plains, through forests  
Down the Fox, Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers  
Gallant men who fought back Indians  
Explorers blazed the path for pioneers to follow  
Explorers today help build the state  
Experimenting, developing, exploring to make a better life."

Peter Ducklow, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ducklow, read a poem written by Peter Babcock as members of the class drank their milk Friday morning. The Intermediate I group, Edison school pupils of Mrs. Margaret Doner, combined a study of Wisconsin with a breakfast of foods native to the state. Below, Greg Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter, finishes his beverage.

Toast, Spread With homemade butter, was a highlight of the breakfast menu Friday morning at Edison School. Toasting the bread are Daniel Fast, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fast, and Kathy Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson. Below, Sandra Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster, serves Wisconsin cherries to student teacher, Ted Hartkopf of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Greg Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, and Betsy Sykes, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Sykes. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Wittenberg Setting for Nuptial Rite

WITTENBERG — Miss Jerilyn M. Westgor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Westgor, exchanged vows with James L. Forde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Forde, Decorah, Iowa, in a 4 p.m. Jan. 26 ceremony at First Lutheran Church.

The double ring rite was performed by the Rev. Myron J. Halen and the bride's cousin, the Rev. Vergil V. Westgor.

Mrs. Luther Sheppard, Minneapolis, Minn., attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Dufek, Green Bay, Miss Elisabeth Peterson, Whitewater, Miss Karen Johnson, Waterford, and a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lyle Stegen, Luana, Iowa. The bridegroom's cousin, Miss Keri Finholt, Decorah, and a niece of the bride, Miss Susan Marks, Rhinelander, acted as junior bridal aides.

Best man was Leonard C. Myrah, Spring Grove, Minn. Edward T. Hill, Finland, Minn., David and Sidney Sannes, Spring Grove, cousins of the bridegroom; Richard Marks, Rhinelander, and Luther M. Sheppard, Minneapolis, served as groomsmen. Junior attendants were Rex Ziehlman, and Robert Finholt, Decorah, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception and dinner was held at Riverview Country Club, Antigo.

The bride, a graduate of Wittenberg High School, attended Luther College, Decorah. Her husband, a graduate of Spring Grove High School, Spring Grove, and Luther College, is attending Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He served four years with the Air Force.

After a southern honeymoon, the couple will live at 2412 Pierce Ave., Nashville.

## Miss Hansen, Roger Seegers Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansen, 1607 W. College Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Ann, to Roger Seegers, son of Mrs. Florence Seegers, 1012 E. Marquette St., and Louis Seegers, Green Bay. The bride-elect is a senior at Appleton High School. Her fiancé,



Constance Hansen

a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna.

No wedding date has been set.

## Benefit Square Dance Planned

A benefit square dance in behalf of the March of Dimes is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today at the Darby Club, Darby. The dance is co-sponsored by the Village Squares, Grand Squares and the Romeos and Calicos Square Dance Clubs. Lyle Leatherman, Menasha, will call.

Area square dancers and callers have been invited.

## Tell Troth of Miss Specht, Fred Kuhnke

MANAWA — A June 1 wedding is planned by Miss Sue Specht, New London, is planned by Miss Sue Specht, Mr. Kuhnke is employed at Mc-

Mrs. Ewald Kuhnke, Northport. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Latza, route 1, Manawa.

The couple attended Washington High School, New London.

## Silver Cross Circle Hears Ball Report

Members of the Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters heard a report on the success of the Silver Tinsel Ball by chairman Mrs. Ray Bleir, when they met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Brauer, 1334 S. Memorial Drive. Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. Sherman Frinak were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Duthie, social chairman, told of final plans for

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

TIGERTON — The engagement of Miss Barbara Coelen and Felix Kurszewski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kurszewski, route 1, Wittenberg, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt Jr., route 2, Tigerton.

Miss Coelen was graduated from Tigerton High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wittenberg High School, is employed at Maynard Steel Co., Milwaukee.

## Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hildebrandt, 827 W. Spencer St., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jean Ann, and Ronald Ruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruck, 1124 N. Richmond St. The Rev. Claude Pulvermacher, O.F.M., Cap., performed the double ring ceremony Jan. 26 at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mrs. Kenneth Resch, Menasha, served as her sister's matron of honor. Best man was the bride's brother, Thomas Hildebrandt.

The bride attended Appleton High School. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Creative Group Inc. After a Chicago honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside at 1421 N. Durkee St.

## WCOF Schedules Valentine Party

A Valentine party and potluck supper is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary School by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Mrs. Albert Will and Mrs. Joseph Wydeven are co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Ervin Grimm, Mrs. Raymond Kneice and Mrs. Floyd Slayton.



The Appleton Catholic Nurses Association heard Dr. James Curry speak on allergies when they met Thursday evening in the St. Elizabeth Hospital staff room. Above are Miss Jean Bestler, treasurer, Dr. Curry and Mrs. LeRoy Thibodeau, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**SPECIAL**  
This Week Only!  
**All Treatments**  
**\$1.00**  
Slim Trim and Relax  
**Slenderizing & Relaxing Salon**  
300 N. Richmond St.  
RE 4-5510

**Do You Have Hair-Coloring Problems?**  
Please call us if you do. We are all experts in the art of blending different colours to bring out the right one just for you . . . and so very reasonably priced.  
**Alex's Beauty Salon**  
Zuelke Building 7th Floor Dial 3-7813  
Hair Styling as You Desire

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.  
**DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU**  
These Mattresses & Box Springs Are Made Right Here in Our Own Shop. Saving You Many Dollars!  
  
Attractive Plaid Covers  
30" Wide — Standard Length  
Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring on 6 Legs  
Ideal for Conserving Space In Study, Den, Bedroom, Family Room  
Both Complete Units  
**\$44.00**  
As Shown Above  
The **Sleep Shop**  
FACTORY and SHOWROOM  
119 S. Appleton St. — In Appleton  
RE 4-6388



Your Problems

# Friends Must be Patient Until 'Snob' Returns to Normal

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are two girls 12 years old who want to know how to get rid of an ex-friend.

She used to be a very nice young lady, but ever since her mother bought her a coat with a raccoon collar she is like a different person. This girl actually went to the principal of the school and asked him if she could have a locker all to herself because she didn't want her raccoon collar to get crushed by somebody else's coat. We are all sick of her strutting around like a peacock and we want to let her know. How can we do it? Thank you for your advice.

—Against Show Offs  
Dear Against: In a few weeks the coat won't be so new and she won't strut so much. Be patient and wait until the girl returns to normal.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been married to an almost perfect husband for 13 years. He never loses his temper, his disposition is remarkable. He is successful in business, generous with money, good to our children, and we've never had a serious fight. We get along beautifully so long as he keeps his hands off me, but this he does not want to do. I've been trying for years to tell him I don't love him and never did I married him thinking his good qualities and generosity would make up for the missing ingredient, but I was wrong. His kisses leave me cold. His love making is clumsy and inept. I get nothing from him. I thought he'd improve in time, but if anything he has gotten worse.

Shall I divorce him, provided I can find some grounds? Or should I stick with him for the children? You may think I'm unbalanced to complain when I have all the material things, but he leaves me to do the scrubbing and have something of the other. Can you advise me? —No Pulse.  
Dear No Pulse: You married

this man for his good qualities — one of them being his ability to provide you with material things. Apparently he has delivered. You don't say why he married you—but he didn't marry you to "keep his hands off."

The unsatisfactory sexual aspect to your marriage is a reflection of your dissatisfaction with the whole man. You two need outside help. Divorce is not the answer. Cure it. Don't kill it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old college student but already I have some definite notions on how to raise children. I am not learning from psychology books, but from my older sister who has three children. I'm learning what not to do by watching her. My sister constantly repeats, in the presence of her children, the cute little things they say and do. She also repeats the naughty things — and they hear every word. My sister claims this is good because the complimentary things make them pleased with themselves and the bad things make them ashamed — thus improving their behavior.

May I have your views on this? —Younger Sister.  
Dear Younger: Repeating the cute antics of children within their hearing doesn't do anything except encourage them to be show-offs, since this is what produces approval. Telling others about the naughty things they do gives children a feeling of betrayal. Both practices are bad.

This information is for you to use on your own children. Toots — so don't clobber your sister with it.

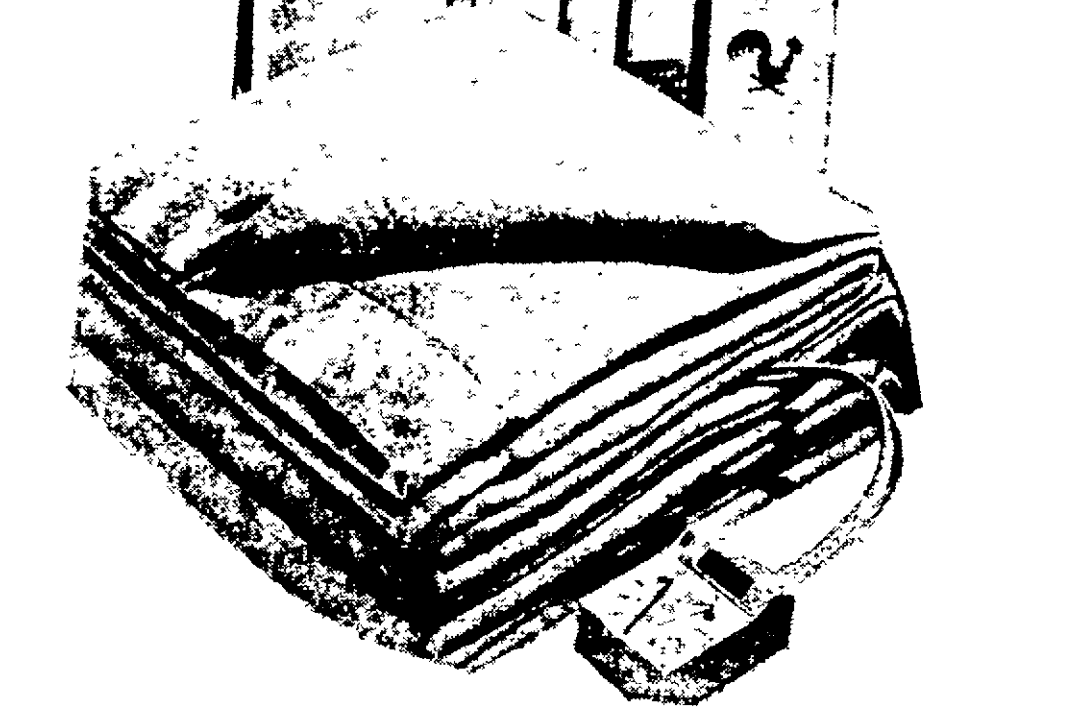
To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

IT'S THE CAT'S MEOW! ALL CHICKEN

Comfort treats for them, for you... they take the chill out of winter.

## Our Own Noblecraft ELECTRIC BLANKETS ours alone!



Wonderful automatic blankets... made especially for us by a famous maker... carry a two year replacement guarantee... Single or dual control... Blankets are a luxurious blend of rayon-cotton-nylon... also a famous maker with years and years of blanket experience... fabric is sanitized for lasting freshness...

63 x 84 Single Control ..... \$12.98  
72 x 84 Single Control ..... \$12.98  
72 x 84 Dual Control ..... \$16.98

Guaranteed for 2 Years

OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9  
Jandrey's  
OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9



Straw Is Making Spring Headlines, as evidenced by these chapeaux from the 1963 spring collection of Paris designer Pierre Balmain. Model Cassandre shows a large white straw cloche, left, with black linen dots. At right, she wears a russet colored straw with a band of black leather. (AP Wirephoto)

## A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

### Manners for Lovelies

Some folk scoff at the idea of etiquette, but no one derides good manners. Yet the two are sisters, springing from a common ground of self respect and respect for others.

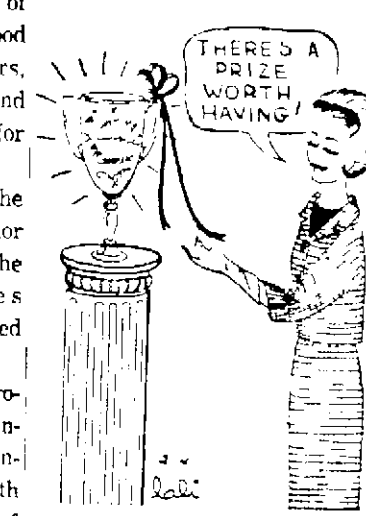
Any person who ridicules the protocol of agreeable behavior misses its reason for being. The sole purpose is to smooth life's path in ways that are accepted by the majority of people. Surely in knowing how to proceed gracefully in your daily encounters you avoid many a painful collision. You are spared both embarrassment and the danger of giving offense.

Equally vital, you are able to conduct yourself with confidence. Because of your sure touch, you are able also to put other people at their ease. And that ability signals a lovely's charm in a most captivating fashion. Only think how you warm to anyone who makes you feel attractive, respected and wanted.

Viewed in that light, who could scorn the rules that govern general manners? Truly winning manners, however deep, than saying or doing the accepted thing. To say "thank you" and tank "for what?" is a despicable rudeness. Boorish thoughts are as apparent as boorish actions, and they give far more hurt.

One must match the thought and the deed. And to do it, one must feel concern for the welfare of all. Consideration is the well-sprung of mannerliness and the mark of the marmory. Not to mention your loveliest self!

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for Your Grooming — A to Z a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use de-



THERE'S A PRIZE WORTH HAVING

dentants and depilatories, bathe teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care of clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper enclosing a large self-addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1963)

## Designing Woman BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



### Newest Room — The Sauna

A sauna takes next-to-nothing furnishing and isn't decorated at all. Its center of interest is a pile of hot rocks. But it's the newest-room to head for popularity in the American home — an import of Finland's national institution which catches on so fast here lately that it's building into some new development houses.

Because the new room head-quarters they dry heat, sauna bath requirements are a special: redwood panelling, flooring and benches, and a special heater for the rocks. Redwood is standard to diffuse the heat correctly, and the heater is also a dehumidifier. Complete saunas come prefabricated or installed with the help of advice from heater dealers. Minimum space is 6' x 8' with a 6'2" ceiling, and minimum cost is said to be \$2,000.

In Finland, the sauna is historically a small, separate rustic building, but it's also a pretty fancy three-room suite with balcony in some fine Finnish homes. The open balcony adjoins the sauna proper, since the sauna bath ritual includes dashes into cold, outdoor air. Other rooms are a conventional bathroom and a follow-up relaxing room well-cushioned and with a fireplace for snack cooking.

Mrs. M.C.C.: "Please suggest sheer."

Look Your Best for Your VALENTINE! Reg. \$12.50 Styled Lanolin COLD WAVE... \$7.50 Bleaching and Tinting American Beauty Salon 107 1/2 E. College Ave. Phone RE 3-7590 Appleton

## Re-Do Old Sweaters

By Patricia Scott

If you have any old cardigan or scooped neck sweaters you're tired of, why not revive them with attractive trim. Since you won't want to use expensive decorative trims, substitute blanket binding or rickrack and felt. The sweater illustrated above is a cashmere cardigan cut a la Chanel and trimmed with braided blanket binding. The one

one scooped neck sweater, moss green felt 3 3/8"; 1-1/4 yards fine green wool; 6 to 7 yards of regular rickrack in pink.

1. Rose Buds cut a strip of rickrack 8 points long, pin end point to ironing board, twist rickrack points in one direction only, with all points on one side. Press flat. Take one end in fingers with points up, begin to roll; continue rolling to the end of the strip to form bud. Stitch underside securely by hand. If you wish, you can dot the strip with glue to hold the bud as you roll. You'll need 51 buds.

2. Cut 68 tiny leaves from the felt. Place yarn along the stem line and hand catch to sweater securely.

3. Hand tack leaves around neckline, one on either side of stem line in a wide "V" formation, as shown. Space leaves evenly.

4. Tack rose buds to sweater where leaves meet at the "V". Tack one bud in some places and two in others, using up all 51. (Copyright, 1963)

Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet How to Alter Your Dress Patterns, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

### Dress Pattern BY ANNE ADAMS

Simple, scooped bodice attached to soft skirt—pronto! a dress that wins praises all year 'round. Choose flower print for soft flattery. Printed Pattern 4687. Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 3 3/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 378 Appleton.



4687 SIZES 14 1/2-24 1/2

Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern—any one you choose in new Spring Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50c now.

Rose Bud Sweater. You'll need

below it is a black scooped neck sweater trimmed with tiny rose buds of rickrack and felt leaves.

Braided Blanket Binding. Chanel Sweaters. You'll need one cardigan sweater, 10 yards of matching blanket binding (3 packages), 1 1/4 yards of matching woven-edge seam binding.

1. Run a row of machine stitching 1/4 inch above hem, ribbing. Cut away ribbing. To face hem edge, apply seam binding along stitching line, turn to inside of sweater and hem in place.

2. Mark sleeves at three fourth length. Machine stitch along mark and cut sleeves 1/4 inch below stitching. Apply seam binding to sleeve edges as you did for hem edge. Now cut off the but-

3. Cut one package of blanket binding (4 1/2 yds.) into three equal lengths. With these three strips make one long braid as you would a hair braid. The braid should be about 1 1/2 inches wide. When braiding, be sure to keep the same side of the binding on top. One side is shiny and the other dull.

4. Repeat step No. 3 with second package. Make a third braid using only one yard of the third package cut in thirds.

5. Join three braids by hand, forming one long braid. Pin to sweater around center front, around neckline and hemline. Hand tack to sweater on both edges of braid.

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Braided Blanket Binding. Chanel Sweaters. You'll need one cardigan sweater, 10 yards of matching blanket binding (3 packages), 1 1/4 yards of matching woven-edge seam binding.

1. Run a row of machine stitching 1/4 inch above hem, ribbing. Cut away ribbing. To face hem edge, apply seam binding along stitching line, turn to inside of sweater and hem in place.

2. Mark sleeves at three fourth length. Machine stitch along mark and cut sleeves 1/4 inch below stitching. Apply seam binding to sleeve edges as you did for hem edge. Now cut off the but-

3. Cut one package of blanket binding (4 1/2 yds.) into three equal lengths. With these three strips make one long braid as you would a hair braid. The braid should be about 1 1/2 inches wide. When braiding, be sure to keep the same side of the binding on top. One side is shiny and the other dull.

4. Repeat step No. 3 with second package. Make a third braid using only one yard of the third package cut in thirds.

5. Join three braids by hand, forming one long braid. Pin to sweater around center front, around neckline and hemline. Hand tack to sweater on both edges of braid.

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